

The PLEASANTON TIMES

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

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Weather

Partly cloudy with slight chance of showers in the valley, clearing by tonight and Saturday with patchy morning fog. Cooler. Lows in mid 40s to 50s. Highs in 60s. Winds mostly westerly 10 to 20 mph. Livermore 48 to 65.

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Grumps



Rain brought few smiles to commuters yesterday. Not even pedestrians Lori Bowers, Page McGraw and Cindy Galli found solace in the drizzles. For drivers, autumn's first downpour was a disaster. See page 2.

(Times photo by Steve Atkinson)

New area parks' design stalled

There are several new parklands in and near the Valley — but the public may not be using them for a long time.

East Bay Regional Park District officials currently have no plans to put so much as a parking lot into the sprawling Morgan Territory Regional Preserve, north of Livermore in Contra Costa County; or into the Rowell property, south of Livermore between Sunol and Del Valle.

Nor will Mission Peak lands, newly purchased, be developed in the next five years, according to the park district's forecast through 1981.

Park District administrator Jerry Kent said the forecast is only a document EBRPD works from, not a conclusive plan for the next five years. He noted that some of the parks not included in the forecast may be eligible for grants or state bond money.

Dr. Howard Cogswell of Hayward, who represents the Valley on the EBRPD board, criticized the district's policy of keeping huge spreads of land in "land bank" status for years. Director Mary Jeffords agreed.

EBRPD General Manager Richard Trudeau, noting their concern, said the long-range projections are "guesses on the part of the staff as to where they would like to see the money go" and that they change from year to year.

Del Valle Regional Park in Livermore was also not on the list of future capital improvement projects, but that was because some \$2 million has just been spent on development there.

There is \$30,000 budgeted for basic development at Camp Parks between Pleasanton and Dublin. EBRPD is currently negotiating for one or two acres of land off Tassajara Road to use as public access to the big grassland park. From 1978 to 1981, EBRPD has \$20,000 a year budgeted for operation at the hilly grassland park.

Shadow Cliffs will see \$200,000 of development in 1980, bringing the area behind the lake into recreational use. At Sunol Regional Wilderness, there will be new restrooms in the main use area, come 1979, at \$25,000; and an additional \$20,000 a year will go into their operations beginning in April, 1977.

Alameda Creek Quarries, a newly acquired water-oriented park in Fremont, will have \$400,000 in Phase II development poured into it in 1979. The operations budget will be boosted by \$15,000 a year till 1980, then \$65,000 a year.

Delivery trucks will keep away

PLEASANTON — The big trucks won't roar too near the back fences of homes on Longspur Drive, thanks to a modification in the plans for Oak Tree Center approved by the planning commission Wednesday night.

Many residents attended the meeting, as they had in the past when the center was in its earlier stages of proposed drawings. This time there was a big difference in the drawings: a barrier will be constructed between the back of the proposed food market and an adjacent property which is zoned for public and institutional use.

The public-zoned land is adjacent to the homes' back yards and the residents felt that in earlier plans trucks easily could swing past their fences and through the public zone over to the back of a large supermarket and other stores planned for the center.

The planning commission took care of that by insisting that Beratis build a wall between the public-zoned lot and the back of the stores.

The commission also wants a left turn lane installed on Hopyard Road. If that can be done, trucks can turn directly into the center and have a straight drive to the back of the stores.

Fliers tell teachers' woes

PLEASANTON — In a message to "taxpayers, voters and parents," the Amador Valley Teachers Association (AVTA) this week sent out copies of teachers' and administrators' salary schedules and cited recommendations the teachers' unit claims were "overruled."

AVTA represents teachers in the Pleasanton Joint School District. District contract negotiations were declared at an impasse earlier this month and the Educational Employment Relations Board (EERB) petitioned to assign a mediator. A John McCarthy was assigned and both sides were hopeful mediation could start today or by the first part of next week.

"Did you know that the teachers recommended against spending \$125,000 this year for items we felt our district could not afford, such as conferences, travel, closed-circuit television, and teaching vice-principals?" questions the release from AVTA members.

AVTA claims the recommendations were overruled. "We believe the tax-paying public has a clear idea of which elements are most significant in the education of their children. Money spent on books and supplies, teachers' salaries, and the cost of administration should

all be weighed with free access to information. Accordingly," states the flyer, "we are including teachers' and administrators' salary schedules."

The administrator salary schedules show the salary ranges for the positions of the director of research and development, Dr. David Carlisle (\$22,855-\$27,779 for 12 months service); high school principals (\$22,855-\$27,779 for 220 days); intermediate school principals (\$21,766-\$26,457 for 212 days); elementary school principals (\$20,730-\$25,198 for 207 days); high school assistant principals (\$20,225-\$24,583 for 203 days); coordinators — Regional Occupational Program, Vocational Education, etc. (\$19,743-\$23,998 for 203 days); intermediate vice principals (\$18,803-\$22,855 for 198 days); psychologists (\$17,471-\$21,236 for 192 days).

Salaries for the top four administrators in the district include Superintendent Bruce Newlin, \$35,000; Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Carl Krause, \$29,169; Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Neil Sweeney, \$29,169; Assistant Superintendent for Business Doug Rose, \$29,539.

Also attached is the 1975-76 administrative and spe-



Fred Cochran, right, and Gil Maines discussed valley performing arts company formation with founding members Wednesday.

A theatre company is born

November 10, 1976 may someday be commemorated throughout this valley as the day "The Company" came into existence.

Dedicated to bringing the total spectrum of performing arts to valley patrons, the group has taken the name of "Valley Company of Performing Arts."

An initial organizational meeting, dealing with basic philosophies and organization structure, was held Wednesday night at the Pleasanton home of Gil and Pat Maines.

The Company, as it hopes to be affectionately referred to, will encourage participation by performers and non-performers — anyone with an interest, whether it be in selling tickets, promoting a production, stagecraft, music, costumes and makeup, acting, directing, or serving in the theater guild.

Next step in the organizational home.

Meeting will come Wednesday, Dec.

1 when seven "founding directors" meet at the Pleasanton residence of Fred and Marie Cochran to complete formation of an executive board of directors.

This board would oversee all operations of "The Company," including prospective in-house groups such as a light opera company board, performers, facilities, publicity group, music-orchestra, costume and makeup, financial-legal and liaison to the Cultural Arts Council.

The organizational structure was drawn up by Mel Chew and received overwhelming support and commendation at the meeting Wednesday.

In tandem with formation of a 12-person executive board, the group will be working toward incorporation and solicitation of financial support.

Founding members tentatively decided to hold a "Come-join-The-

Company - Extravaganza" in January.

Participation in financial support of the valley-wide group would be encouraged at that event.

Chairing the meeting of the 10th was Fred Cochran.

Among those also present at initial "sounding board" meetings on Oct. 24 and the 10th were Marie Cochran, Gil and Pat Maines, Mel and Helen Chew, Larry and Diana Kaher, Barbara Aubuchon, Stacy Martindale, Carol Whelan, Lynne King, Bev Hamlin and Al Fischer.

Founding members present decided to concentrate on getting a precise philosophy agreed upon and the machinery set for completing the executive board.

Persons desirous of participating or supporting The Company in one phase or another may contact the Cochran, Chews or Maines.

— by Al Fischer

Conversion

Dublin parents mail complaint

A Dublin couple with two children at Dublin Elementary School have sent a four-point letter to the Murray School District Board of Trustees opposing conversion of a school — "unless there is an adequate K-6 school to accommodate uprooted students in the same area."

Kathy and Robert Burden, in the letter dispatched Wednesday to trustees, also ask that the board not convert a school which has an existing Early Childhood Education program.

Last month, Murray board members unanimously approved converting of a school to seventh-eighth grade use.

The action came shortly after taking up of a Citizens Advisory Committee report on organizational structure of schools in the district. The group culminated a five-month study by recommending conversion of Dublin School to seventh-eighth grade use. It is now a K-8 school and

located on Vomac Road in Dublin.

Board members will resume deliberations on the report as part of Monday night's regular board meeting slated for Fredericksen School.

Current candidates for conversion are Dublin, Fredericksen, Fallon and Murray, though not necessarily in that order. Trustees have indicated that if a specific school is selected for conversion, the project would be completed in time for the 1977-78 school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Burden state in their letter, "Prior to your final decision, please consider these observations and recommendations."

They are as follows:

1) Do not convert a school unless there is an adequate K-6 school to accommodate uprooted students in the same area.

Young children should not be bussed as long as there are viable alternatives. Students in seventh-eighth grades will not have difficulty adjusting to new classmates as previous peers will accompany them. Seventh-eighth graders would not be diverted to three (3) different schools as would happen if Dublin Elementary were converted. Seventh-eighth grade students should be less prone (versus lower grade pupils) to forget items such as: lunch-

es, permission slips, homework and money for various school functions. These items, often forgotten by younger students, would require transportation across town for delivery.

In these energy-conserving times, continue Mr. and Mrs. Burden, an automobile trip across town, by a parent or available neighbor with a car, is not economically sensible. Seventh-eighth students should be able to travel across town to visit "school" friends without relying upon parent transportation. We do not allow our kindergartener to venture more than one block without supervision.

2) If you, the school board, elect to convert a school which requires in excess of two (2) portable structures, this would not be an insurmountable disadvantage.

We (Murray School District) already own our portables. Expected declining enrollment would necessitate only a temporary requirement of the buildings. We are distressed that so many of our tax dollars are being spent for architectural fees, etc., for a proposed facility we (Murray district) do not need. If those monies had been used to improve existing facilities, conversion of a school would not be imminent.

3) Please do not discount a school (for conversion purposes) with enclosed corridors as an option.

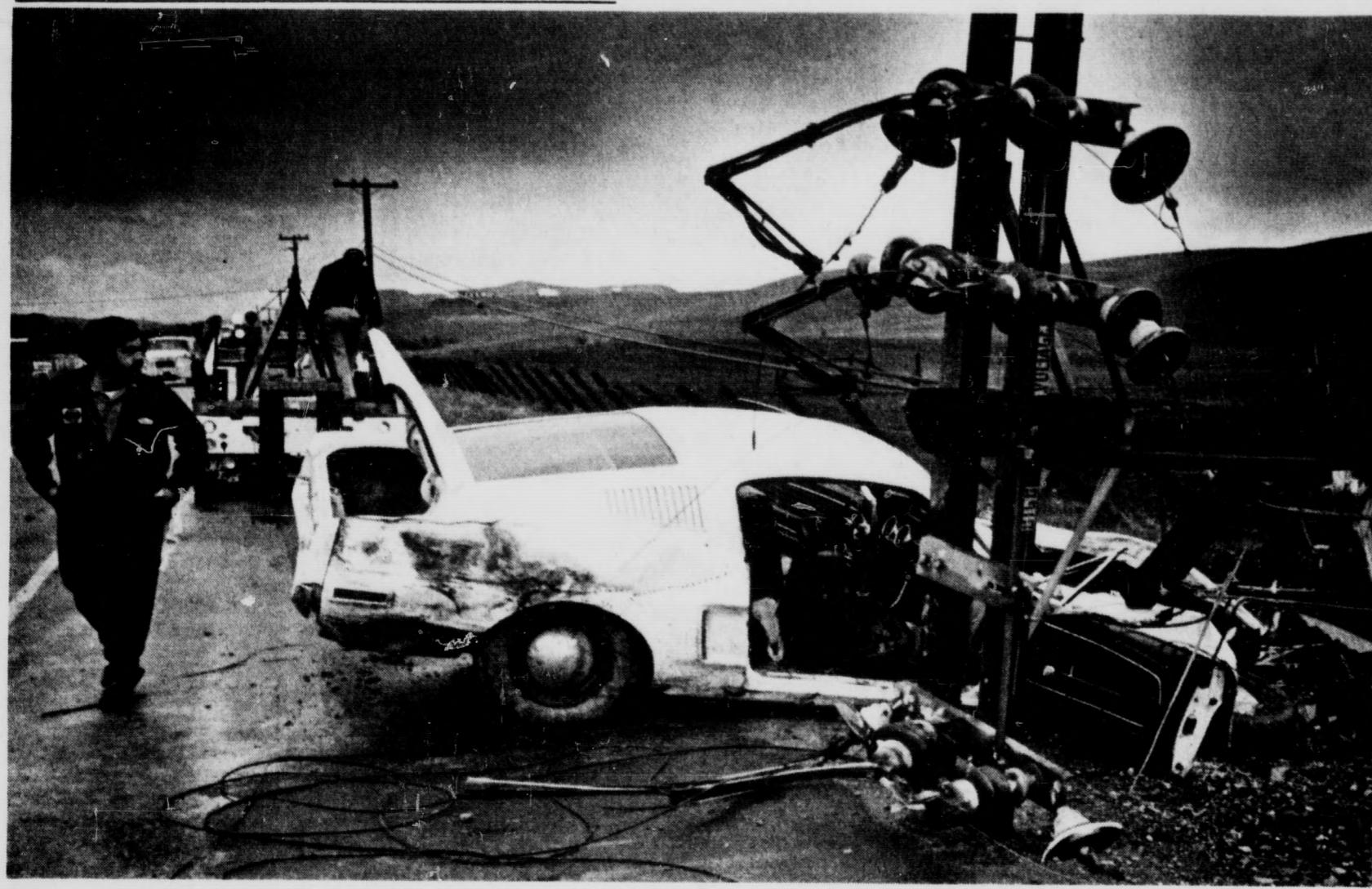
There is considerable space between buildings at those schools. Seventh-eighth graders should have sufficient self-control to travel a hallway without causing undue hardship. If our children have not learned in seven years of formal education to walk quietly through an enclosed corridor, perhaps more attention should be focused on self-discipline.

4) Finally, do not convert a school which has an existing ECE program.

Please, do not tell parents their children will be forced, by your decision, to receive a lower quality of education. After all, if the ECE program does not raise the caliber of our students why is a school added to the program each year?

Also, take into consideration the fact that educators you might transfer from an existing ECE facility to a conventional school would be obligated to create an entirely new program for the following year(s). We feel this would be a disadvantage to their prospective students as these teachers would not be able to allow the children to progress at their individual levels.

— by Al Fischer



Wet weather scenes

The first big rainfall of the season caused slippery roads that resulted in many fender-benders and caused at least one major accident in the Valley, police say.

The mercury dropped as clouds, fog and rain spread over much of the top half of the state early yesterday as hopes rose that rain was finally on the way after a long, dry summer.

California Highway Patrol officials warned motorists to use extra caution during the rainy season, as roadway oil is brought to the surface and dramatically decreases traction.

Valley Memorial Hospital's emergency room was filled with persons injured in accidents yesterday, unable to give an early accounting of the traffic toll.

The Weather Service said snow could be expected at around the 7000-foot level Friday in the Central Sierra and north to the Mount Shasta - Siskiyou area. Snow-starved winter resort operators were hoping for blizzards and more

blizzards as the big Thanksgiving season approached, one of their biggest money-making holidays.

The moisture-bearing cold front was expected to move ashore, holding promise that the rain would continue.

Four young people were injured when the car in which they were riding on Tassajara Road went out of control and hit a power pole

(top photo). Treated and released at Valley Memorial Hospital about 1:40 p.m. were Steven Matthews, 18; Mary Hancock, 15; Michael McInerney, 17, and Robert Walker, 16. All are Pleasanton residents. Earlier Thursday a truck jackknifed on Interstate 580 near Portola Avenue exit in Livermore and another accident occurred at Santa Rita Road and Moore Avenue, Pleasanton.

(bottom photo). Treated and released at Valley Memorial Hospital about 1:40 p.m. were Steven Matthews, 18; Mary Hancock, 15; Michael McInerney, 17, and Robert Walker, 16. All are Pleasanton residents. Earlier Thursday a truck jackknifed on Interstate 580 near Portola Avenue exit in Livermore and another accident occurred at Santa Rita Road and Moore Avenue, Pleasanton.

Representatives of the Regional Water Quality Control Board told LAVWMA members that the board would convene in

months in operation because it is losing money. Directors refused to comment on those reports.

Four cab drivers staged a walk-out May 14 complaining of the car's allegedly poor and unsafe conditions. The cab company fired those workers and

Overall, Measure U lost

by approximately 3,500 votes out of 35,000 cast.

LAVWMA directors voted to spend up to \$2,000 to survey voters on why they voted against the project.

Board chairman Robert Philcox said if reasons for its failure were discovered, proponents could address themselves to those issues and more effectively argue in its favor.

Agency attorney Ken Scheidig reminded board members that a ballot measure would have to be submitted no later than Dec. 10. He wondered whether a survey could be completed, interpreted and ruled on in that time.

Zone 7 director Richard Ryon rose in opposition to again asking voters to decide the same measure, asking that the board and its opponents get together and try to work out their differences. by Bill Cauble

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SR school scores among best

Here's a high school sample test to try

How do you match up against California's high school seniors? Test yourself with these sample questions from the California Assessment Program's 1975-76 achievement tests.

The dogs had — the long trek.

1. survival
2. survivors
3. surviving
4. survived.

Identify the group of words which is incomplete or needs additional words to complete the meaning.

1. Mack and Sonny skipped school.
2. The rising clouds of dust.
3. The day was hot and clear.
4. Twelve o'clock is lunchtime.

If "n" is an odd number, what can you say about "n"?

1. It is always odd.
2. It is always even.
3. It is even or odd depending upon what "n" is.

4. None of these.

A parking lot has 25 rows with 18 spaces for cars in each row. If 3 rows are removed for a driveway, what is the greatest number of cars which can be parked on the lot?

1. 375
2. 396
3. 414
4. 447

5. None of these.

In the plane of a circle with radius 5.04 inches, if a point P lies 5.4 inches from the center of the circle, then P lies:

1. on the circle
2. at the center of the circle
3. outside the circle
4. inside the circle but not at the center

A housewife will pay the lowest price per ounce for rice if she buys it at the store which offers:

1. 12 ounces for 40 cents
2. 14 ounces for 45 cents
3. 1 pound, 12 ounces for 85 cents
4. 2 pounds for 99 cents
5. None of these

Tom, Dick and Harry lined up to enter their classroom. What is the probability that Tom was the first one in line?

1. zero
2. $\frac{1}{3}$
3. $\frac{1}{2}$
4. 1
5. None of these

Three of four boys each weighs 60 pounds. What is the weight of the fourth boy if the average of the weights of all four boys is 70 pounds?

1. 130 pounds
2. 100 pounds
3. 80 pounds
4. 65 pounds

By A.J. FISHLEDER
Times Education Writer
SACRAMENTO — Area high school seniors and second, third and sixth graders continue to rank among the best students in California, results of state achievement tests show.

Pupils in the Walnut Creek, Orinda, Lafayette, Moraga, Alcalanes and San Ramon Valley school districts placed better than students in 90 per cent of the state's public school systems.

Following these districts, which have traditionally ranked near the top, are the Mt. Diablo, Martinez and neighboring Benicia school districts.

Farther down the achievement ladder was the Pittsburg Unified School District, although the performance ratings of Pittsburg seniors are currently being recalculated by the state.

First reports placed the Pittsburg seniors far above seniors in districts with similar background characteristics.

In all, 1.15 million state students were tested.

Second and third graders were tested on reading, while sixth and 12th graders received reading, writing, expression, spelling and mathematics tests.

Seniors experienced the greatest improvement in spelling, 2.7 per cent, and the least in reading, .6 per cent.

This was the first year of improvement by the state's 12th graders after five years of slipping scores. Despite the gain, they still

recorded statewide, with Contra Costa students following suit.

California's second and third graders scored slightly above the national average for both grades, with Contra Costa's pupils generally well above the national averages.

"Improved scores for sixth graders in 1975-76 are particularly significant," said Wilson Riles, state superintendent of schools, "because they confirm the upward trends reported by test results in 1974-75. Between 1969-70 and 1973-74, a steady year after year decline had been reported."

Sixth graders improved in all areas tested — reading, written expression, spelling and mathematics. The improvement proved greatest in mathematics, 2.4 per cent. They showed the least gain in written expression, .9 per cent.

Because officials administered a new test package, the sixth-grade results are not comparable with national averages. Results released last year, however, showed that they ranked above the national average in reading, slightly below the average in mathematics and below in written expression.

Seniors experienced the greatest improvement in spelling, 2.7 per cent, and the least in reading, .6 per cent.

This was the first year of improvement by the state's 12th graders after five years of slipping scores. Despite the gain, they still

rank below the national averages.

Last year, California's high school seniors dropped into the bottom third of the nation in language use, with about 70 to 75 per cent of the nation's students doing worse.

Children in the second and third grades showed strength in phonetic analysis, synonyms and comprehension — as they did last year, Riles said. But they remain weak in word meanings and the meanings of roots, prefixes and suffixes of words.

To remedy this, a state testing committee has recommended more emphasis on vocabulary skills.

Another committee studying reading results for sixth and 12th graders concluded that sixth graders need more work in most areas, including use of reference materials like a dictionary, and how to interpret, evaluate and make inferences based on information.

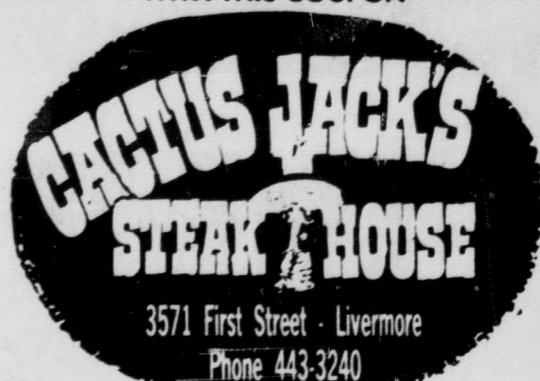
Sixth graders showed a large gain over 1974-75 results in the subjects of prob-

ability and statistics, but a state testing committee ruled that their performance was still "too low to be adequate."

Average district scores

are shown in the accompanying charts. The figure represents the percentage of state school districts with scores lower than the district listed.

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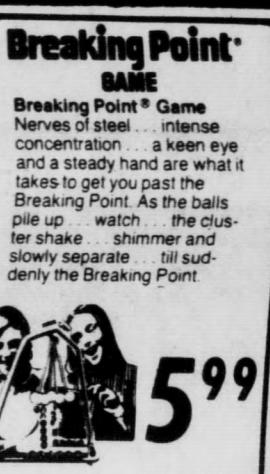
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Good turn

On Saturday, Nov. 13, Cubs and Scouts throughout the Valley will distribute Good Turn Day Bags to their neighbors on behalf of the Salvation Army and Goodwill Industries. These large, colorfully printed bags can make Christmas merry for many people. By donating old toys, used clothing and other items, hundreds of handicapped persons will be employed to refurbish them for many more years of usefulness. The bags will be collected Nov. 20.

Chowchilla kidnap suspects will be tried in Alameda

MADERA (AP) - Alameda County has been chosen as the site of the Chowchilla mass kidnapping trial, a Superior Court judge here has ruled.

Judge Jack L. Hammer-

berg had received a list of acceptable sites from the Administrative Office of Courts in San Francisco and chose Alameda from among them.

The names of the other

counties he could have selected were not released. Hammerberg was in session when his office released the news late Wednesday afternoon and he was not available to comment on the reasons behind his choice.

Last week Hammerberg

ordered the trial out of Madera County, saying he wanted to avoid any possibility that the case might be prejudiced and overturned by appeal. He had read stacks of newspaper and magazine articles and radio scripts before ordering the trial to a county more metropolitan than this central California farming area.

Attorneys for the three young men accused of the kidnaps argued that the change of venue was necessary because everyone in the rural community had become emotionally involved in the case.

The defendants - Frederick Woods, 24, of Woodside; James Schoenfeld, 24, and his brother Richard, 22, both of Atherton have pleaded innocent to 27 counts of kidnapping and 18 of robbery involving personal items taken from the young victims and their bus driver.

The children and bus driver Ed Ray were kidnapped July 15 while en route home from summer school. After being driven around in two vans for several hours, they were locked in a moving van and buried at a rock quarry.

They dug their way out after 16 hours in the van and 27 hours in captivity.

Nutrition ed talk scheduled

SAN RAMON — Sue Kidd, San Ramon Valley Unified School District nutrition education specialist, will speak on quick but nutritious snacks and breakfasts Thursday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m.

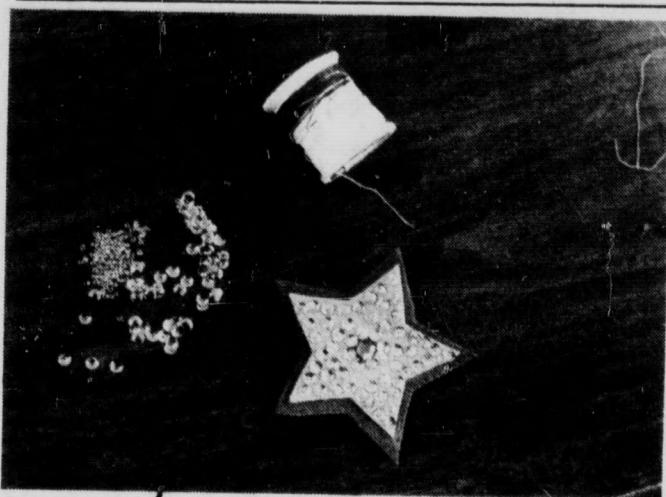
The program is open to the public free of charge and will be presented at Country Club School, 7534 Blue Fox Way.

SRV schools unit to meet

DANVILLE — The annual meeting of the members of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District Educational Facilities Corporation will be Tuesday, Nov. 16 at the District Education Center.

Purpose of the meeting is to elect or confirm directors of the corporation, review business of the corporation since its inception, and to transact any business as may be necessary.

Time of the meeting is 7:30 p.m.



Give and receive

Finishing touches for today's Christmas Bazaar decoration sale were made earlier this week by senior citizens in Livermore. Thelma Langley, left, proudly displays a wreath made from old computer cards. Some ladies diligently sewed colorful placemats and pot holders, while others combined thread and bright sequins to create sparkling star decorations. The two-day sale at the Recreation Center, Eighth and H streets, will continue through tomorrow and includes 39 local clubs and community groups which have been working since last year to accumulate hand-crafted items. These service organizations are raising money for student scholarships, tutoring services, medical research foundations, educational programs, and assistance to the aging, mentally retarded, or handicapped. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

(Times photos by Neil Heilpern)



Rec department's new name

PLEASANTON — People calling city hall for the recreation department should be advised its name has been changed to the Human Resources Department.

Park and recreation programs continue as previously, but a new dimension has been added. Dianne McKenna has been hired as the Human Resources Coordinator. She will assess social needs in the city and will

act as advisor to the Human Services Commission which will be appointed soon by the city council.

McKenna's position is being funded by Alameda County and she will be attached to the city four days a week.

Robert Caporusso, formerly the Recreation Director, has a new title, Director of Human Resources. He will head both the recreation and human services programs.

The Human Services Commission and the new structure of the Human Resources Department is the result of the city's adoption of a social element in its general plan, as required by state law. Pleasanton was one of the first cities in the state to adopt a social element in its general plan.

For any other information, call the department, 846-3202, ext. 215.

Ridges open to city

Pleasanton officials are talking about whether it would be worthwhile for the city to acquire nearly 2,000 acres of open space on the Pleasanton Ridge. The area is located adjacent to the Santos Ranch Road which climbs the ridge from Foothill Road. Property owners stopped paying taxes on the land around 1970. Approximately \$330,000 in back taxes to various agencies, notably Alameda County, have accumulated since then.

The city could pay off the back taxes, annex the land and not face further taxation on it, and keep it for open space. However, the city would have to pay off bonds held on the land, thanks to an action in 1963 by the Pleasanton Township County Water District, which now is defunct. Those bonds would be paid off in 1983.

(Times Photo)



Land in question is near the lower right corner of the picture, adjacent to Santos Ranch Road, which climbs the ridge.

Sears opens next Thursday

PLEASANTON — Sears, Roebuck and Co. will open its new catalog sales and appliance store, located in the Mission Plaza Shopping Center, 1989 Santa Rita Road, Thursday, Nov. 18, 10 a.m., manager Frank Cannella announced.

During the grand opening celebration, the store will remain open until 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

Winnie-the-Pooh will be on hand to help civic dignitaries with ribbon-cutting ceremonies and will remain to great children.

The new 4,800 square foot facility will offer a broad assortment of retail merchandise and a complete catalog

order service. Carpeting, bedding and children's bedroom furniture will be displayed along with major home appliances, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, home entertainment and home improvement merchandise.

There will be a self-service catalog package pickup, eliminating customer waiting during peak selling hours. An Allstate Insurance Center will be located in the store.

Few concert seats left

Advance tickets are sold out, but 75 tickets remain at the door for Vic Trigger's rock guitar concert at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Dania Hall, Second and N streets, Livermore.

Trigger will be accompanied by Kip Haaheim on guitar and Homer the Squid on drums. Guest band will be "Good Feelin." Tickets at the door are \$3.

Green thumb plea

Give me weeds or give me death

PLEASANTON — Architect Jack Bras tried to add "freedom of gardening" to the long list of American freedoms, but he failed to convince the planning commission Wednesday night.

Bras was shepherding an application for a computer firm through the planning commission's various boards and he took exception to one of the staff's conditions, namely, that the landowner will have to enter into an agreement with the city to maintain the landscaping properly. What's worse, said Bras, is that the agreement will have to be recorded on the land's title.

"If that's policy, where

was the input from the public when it was made," said Bras. "It's a violation of rights. It should be consistent, if you are going to have it. It should be required of

all, residential property as well as commercial. Would each of you as property owners be willing to sign an agreement like this?"

"I would defend your right to keep your land-

scaping up and I'll defend to the death your right to keep it messy," said Bras, in parody of some famous character in history who was exercised about free speech, not free gardening.

Deputy City Attorney

Harvey Levine said that

indeed the requirement is discriminatory. The land-

scaping agreement is re-

corded on the title so that a

future property owner who

lets landscaping run down

won't be able to plead ignorance as an excuse.

Bras thought that the

majority should not be re-

stricted for what "one or

two bad apples" will do.

Planning Commissioner

Walt Wood said that "it

might be an infringement on an individual, but you have to look at the good of the whole town."

The commission unani-

mously approved the plans

for the computer firm, in-

cluding the landscaping re-

quirement. The company

will be housed in a cedar

and redwood building near

Sunol Boulevard and Mis-

sion Drive.

Planning Director Rob-

ert Harris emphasized the

importance of the new

firm. It is the first to be lo-

calized at the western regional convention

last month, nominated by the group's associate

general counsel, Bill Rhyne. Scheidig replaces

John Witt, San Diego's city

attorney.

"I'm pleased they selected

someone from a city the size of Pleasanton to replace Witt," Scheidig told The Times. He said his duties will involve establishing programs for the group in conjunction with other officers in California, Ne-

vada and Oregon.

NIMLO is a national or-

ganization of city attorneys

who exchange information

on developments in the law.

Unpaid Loans

Consumer loans have become a troublesome economic problem, The Conference Board reports. The number of consumer loans which are delinquent for 30 days or more rose steadily between 1972 and 1975. Delinquency rates jumped from 1.7 per cent in early 1972 to 2.7 per cent in 1975. While the rates declined slightly in the second half of last year, they are expected to remain a problem until the country's unemployment rate falls significantly.

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is delayed two weeks -

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Gift Boxes & Tissue avail-

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Players

The Chabot Valley Campus Forensic Team will perform at the 20th anniversary meeting of the Cask and Mask Players Nov. 18, at the home of Michael and Virginia Gregory, 1634 College Ave., at 8 p.m.

Friends of the Cask and Mask Players and Readers' Theatre of Valley Campus are welcome to attend.

Columbians

The Columbian Women's Christmas party plans are on the agenda for the Nov. 15 meeting, to be held at Jane Picardi's home on 1650 London Way at 8 p.m.

Special guest speaker Rory Redman will also give pointers on "Self Defense for Women," and members will vote on new recommendations four, five and 12.

Juniors

Constructive information on preparing and preserving foods safely will be presented by Kristi Smith, affiliated with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, at the Dec. 1 meeting of the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club. The 1 p.m. meeting will be held in Pleasanton's Century House, located at 2401 Santa Rita Road.

For further information contact Lana Dudgeon at 846-1996.

Gem Club

The Lithophilic Gem and Mineral club will meet Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Livermore Recreation Center. Two films, "Simple Silver Working" and "Silver Smithing" will be shown. Refreshments and prizes will also highlight the evening, at which visitors are welcome.

A field trip to Redwood City is planned for Nov. 28. The public is also invited to the Second Annual Lithorama Gem and Mineral Show at the Barn on Nov. 20 to 21. There will be an hourly door prize drawing, with the drawing for raffle prizes held on Sunday at 5 p.m. The prizes will include a sandstone picture from Utah and a silver Indian necklace.



'Homespun Harvest'

Pleasanton Newcomers held their "Homespun Harvest" Fashion Show at Castlewood Country Club with elegant fashions provided by Annette's of Livermore. Hair styles were done by Ry Els Independent Hair Design of Dublin. The luncheon tables were decorated with a small loaf of bread decorated with ribbons and straw flowers at each place. There was a sumptuous luncheon and many door prizes awarded. Pictured above are Doris Gingold, Anna Ooms, and Jackie Fowkes, some of the models.

Livermore Senior Citizens

Livermore senior citizens have a full calendar, beginning with a Christmas bazaar at the city's recreation center Nov. 12 to 13. The group's weekly meetings will be held at the Recreation Center on Nov. 14 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Arts and crafts have been lined up for Nov. 15 from 1 to 3 p.m., with recre-

ational singing at 1 p.m. on Nov. 16. A trip to the San Francisco Mint is scheduled for Nov. 17 at 8:15 a.m. For \$3.30, interested parties may catch the bus at the Recreation Center.

The last trips arranged for 1976 have been planned. To sign up for the Dec. 1 lunch trip to Eastridge, senior citizens should attend the Nov. 14 meeting.

The 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. tour, at \$3.30 a head, will also include a visit to the San Jose area. A Dec. 1 lunch tour to the Concord area will also cost \$3.30 per person, and will leave at 9 a.m. with a 3 p.m. return time set.

lifestyle

Dreams

The Anthrops Foundation is now offering a series of meetings on dreams led by Jill Kidd the first and third Tuesday of each month from 8 to 10 p.m. at 1814 Catalina Court in Livermore.

Admission is \$2 per program open to the public.

Ms. Kidd, who has an extensive background in counseling, believes that a person's dreams are a key for understanding himself. These keys can be used for solving problems, working out feelings or practicing living skills.

If some time is given to regularly reviewing one's dreams, much of the symbolism can be worked out, Ms. Kidd believes.

Democrats

The Pleasanton Democratic Club will hold a meeting at the Pleasanton Hotel on Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. Supervisor-elect Valerie Raymond will be the guest speaker.

Dog Club

The Del Valle Dog Club will begin new classes on Nov. 15. Junior Showmanship classes are scheduled at 6:45 p.m., followed by Puppy Socialization at 7:30 p.m. Puppies must be three months old and have had DHL shots before entering the \$8, eight-week course.

Those interested in teaching their dogs to conform must pay \$1.75 per class, which begins at 8 p.m.

Pre-registration is necessary for all classes. For more information call Carolyn Wilson at 455-4158.

Girl Scouts

High school age girls interested in learning more about the Senior Scouts are invited to visit Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 704. For further information concerning time and place of future meetings, contact Sylvia Burton at 828-3394.

Square dance

Roger Morris will be calling the Nov. 13 Hoedown at Joe Michell School in Livermore. The 8 p.m. dance, hosted by the Eagle Squares, will also highlight callers Ray and Jean Hanan.

baskets and raffles.

Those interested in attending the luncheon may call Betty Oroahad at 829-5163 or Colleen Sabe at 828-7372 for reservations.

Rotary

During Rotary Foundation Week, the Pleasanton Rotary Club will be addressed by Bjorn Strand, winner of the club's Educational Award, at a noon luncheon on Nov. 18 at Hap's Restaurant.

All local Rotarians are invited to the luncheon. Others who are interested in attending should contact a Rotarian of their acquaintance for more information.



Mission Bell Boutique

The Sisters of the Holy Family at Mission San Jose benefit from the annual Mission Bell Boutique coming Saturday, Nov. 13 through Sunday, Nov. 21 at the Motherhouse, 159 Washington St. off Mission Blvd. Members of St. Raymond's Guild, such as Theresa Mauro, Mary Orr and Toni Servin, have devoted months to creating novel gift items for the large benefit. Doors open each weekday from

10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and weekends 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The sisters maintain a mother house, novitiate and college to prepare young women for a teaching apostolate among public school children. Visitors will find games, prizes, crafts, needlework, homemade baked goods and refreshments.

Livermore Newcomers

Bargain hunting newcomers in Livermore should plan on going with the club to San Jose Nov. 19 for lunch and holiday craft shopping. Call Linda Marion at 443-4547 for more information.

If cooking is more to your taste, let Linda Fitzgerald show you how to make "do-ahead" specials at her home, 639 Pelican Ct. at 10 a.m. Nov. 19. Call Linda at 443-0358 or Edith Strong at 443-5577 if you would like to attend. A Rd. at 7809 Olive Dr.

Boutique

Handmade gift items will be for sale at the Oakhill Neighborhood Boutique Nov. 13, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., located off Foothill Rd. at 7809 Olive Dr.

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15% OFF REG. LOW PRICED CARPET ON ANY ORDER OF 30 YDS. OR MORE.

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OPEN 10 to 6:30 - MON., WED., THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

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829-4333 DUBLIN

"Lookin' Good" fashions a dinner dance featuring men's fashions and live music, will be held at the Sunol Golf and Country Club Nov. 20, from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. for the benefit of Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Azalea Branch is sponsoring the event. Husbands of Azalea Branch members

church news

Livermore

• COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH OF THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Fifth and J Sts.; "The King is Coming" by the Rev. Edward E. McCarty at Morning worship at 11 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; Television and recording artist, Concert pianist John Kraus, wife Trudy, soprano, and their children on flute, cello and violin, in concert at Evening fellowship at 7 p.m.; Prayer and Bible study on Wed. at 7:30 p.m.

• LIVERMORE CHURCH OF CHRIST — 4481 East Ave.; "Motions or Motives" by the Rev. Jim Burkhalter at 8 & 10 a.m. Morning Worship services; Bible classes at 9 & 11 a.m.; Cradle class for little tykes; Children's Bible Hour on Sun. at 10 a.m., Wed. at 7 p.m. (Through 5th grade) Transportation by Joy Bus available: Call 447-4333 (8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. weekdays).

• ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH — 678 Enos Way; Friday, Nov. 12: "Heavenly Hamburger" dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, movie, "Joseph and His Coat of Many Pieces" starring the Sunday school children; Saturday: Eucharist at 8 a.m., 24 hr. prayer vigil, Sunday: Holy Communion at 8 & 10 a.m.; Children's Chapel, J-Hi, Senior-Hi and Adult Sunday school at 9 a.m.; Children's Church school at 10 a.m.; Many other activities: Call church for information, 447-3289.

• BAHAI' COMMUNITY OF LIVERMORE — Dedication of the new San Francisco Baha'i Center, 170 Valencia St. at 2 p.m., Friday, Nov. 12, the anniversary of the birth of Baha'u'llah, founder of the Baha'i Faith.

• ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH — 458 Maple St.; The Holy Ghost Crown will be on display Triumvirum for Portuguese speaking people Nov. 14, 15, 16, by Father John Silva of Tracy at a special 3 p.m. Mass on Sunday.

• BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH - 2200 Bess Ave.; "Heaven's Law of Supply and Demand" by the Rev. Bill Ferry at 11 a.m.; "Dwelling in the Holy of Holies" at the 6 p.m. service; Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m.

• SPRINGTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH — Auditorium at 931 Larkspur Dr.; "Who Goes There?" by the Rev. Ivan B. Estes at 10:30 a.m.

• PEOPLE'S CHURCH — 1135 Bluebell Dr.; Guest speaker the Rev. O.W. Taylor of Long Beach at 10:45 a.m. morning worship and at 6 p.m. service. Adult school and Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; Communion and Prayer at 5:30 p.m. Nursery care at all Sunday services.

• HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH — 1020 Mocho St.; "God's Grace in Our Lives" is the focus of the 8:30 and 11 a.m. family worship services by the Rev. Milton D. Johnson. Memorial service for Mrs. Geraldine Shenk Sunday school at 9:35 a.m. for all ages.

• LIVERMORE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH — 243 Scott St.; Saturday services: Lesson study at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship service by the Rev. Ralph McGann.

• VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH — (Formerly Valley Church of Christ) 811 Marylin Ave.; Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; Worship Hour at 10:45 a.m.; Thursday night Bible Study at 7 p.m. (Philippians) taught by the Rev. Larry Trummel. Call 447-6564 for more information.

• BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH — Walnut at Junction; "The Relationships of the New Man" by the Rev. Hubert Garland at 11 a.m. worship service; Dr. George Volga from Western Baptist Seminary will show slides at 6:30 p.m.; Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m.

Dublin

• JOHN KNOX UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — 7421 Amarillo Rd.; "Add, Subtract, Multiply or Grace!" by the Rev. Jim Griffes at 10 a.m. services. Special music by the Chancel Choir; Church school classes for all at 9 a.m.; Children's Sermonette and preschool for 3-5 yr. olds at 10 a.m.; For information call 828-1846.

• ST. PHILIP LUTHERAN CHURCH — Davona Drive & Alcosta Blvd.; "The Key is Faithfulness" by the Rev. Sergei Koberg at 8:30 and 11 a.m. (Communion at 11) Bible classes for all at 9:45 a.m.

• VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — Camp Parks; "Surprises" by the Rev. Eva Dickover at 9 a.m. Church school at 9 a.m. also; Coffee Fellowship at 10 a.m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p.m.

• VALLEYVIEW CHURCH — Neilson School multi-purpose room, 7500 Amarillo Rd.; "Keys to Success" by the Rev. Arthur L. Carl during the "Hour of Inspiration" at 10 a.m. Church school is at 11 a.m.; Nationally known singing group "Free Spirit" will give a concert on Thursday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Neilson School.

• SAN RAMON VALLEY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE — 7997 Vomac Rd. (Dublin School) Dublin; Guest pastor E.E. Zachary, D.D. will speak at the 2nd anniversary of the church. Services at 9:45 and 10:45 a.m. The pastor/evangelist is the Rev. Doris M. McDowell.

• PARKWAY BAPTIST CHURCH — 7485 Village Parkway; Worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Bible study for all ages at 9:30 a.m. with nursery care provided; Christian Life Training Hour for Adults at 6 p.m. features seminars on Advanced Bible Study by Paul Mauldin; Fundamentals of church Music by Earl Stovall and New Members Class by Joe Kakaly. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Call 828-0359 for more information.

Pleasanton

• DIVINE SCIENCE — Franklin Savings and Loan, 561 Main St.; "Release Your E.S.P." by guest speaker Dr. Jack Holland, professor at San Jose State University, this Sunday, Nov. 14, at 11 a.m.

• ST. CLARE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH — 339 Rose Ave.; One 9 a.m. service this Sunday only featuring a presentation: "The Love Story of St. Clare's"; Separate for children.

• EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH — Valley View School on Adams Way; Bicentennial event: Patriotic cantata sung by ladies chorus, with dramatic stills depicting our history at 11 a.m. worship hour. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.;

• TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH — Hopyard Rd. & Del Valle Pkwy.; Rev. Bruce Murphy of KAIROS in Oakland, a half-way house for run-away girls, at 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, Adult Class at 9:15 a.m.

• ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH — 900 East Angela St.; Saturday Masses: 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12 noon.

• VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH — Amador Valley High School on Santa Rita Road; "The New Man" by the Rev. Leron Heath at the 10 a.m. worship service; Junior Church at 10:30 a.m.; Bible class 11 a.m.

• FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — 4100 First St.: Welcoming the Rev. Tom Whaley as associate pastor; Worship at 11 a.m.; Bible study at 9:45; Church training at 6 p.m.; Evening worship at 7 p.m.

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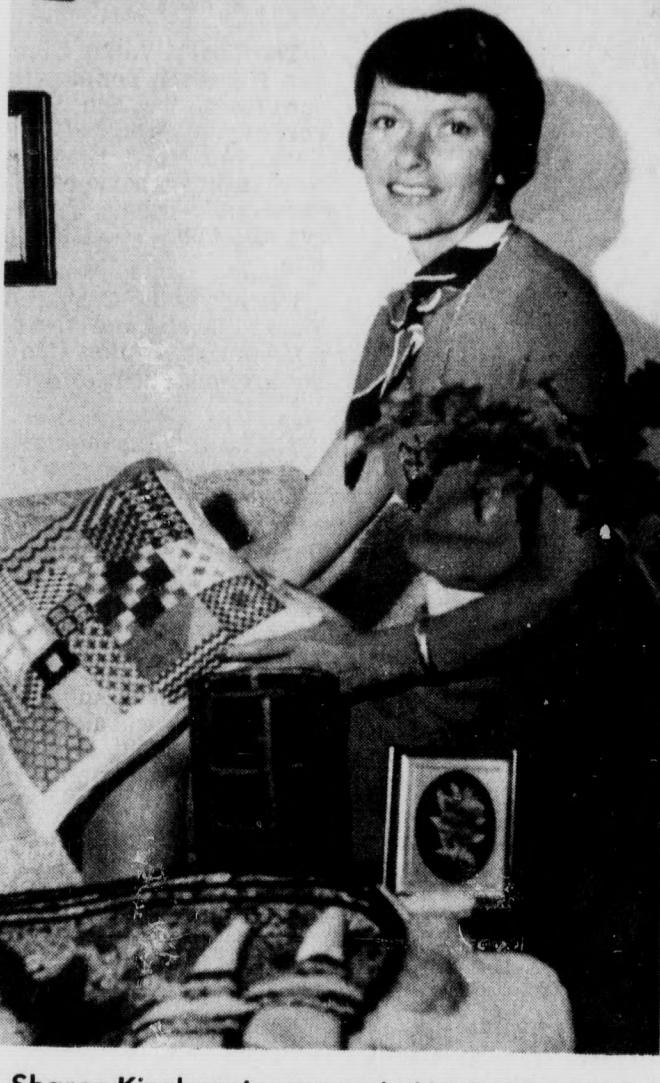
What is Baha'i?

LIVERMORE — On Nov. 12 the Baha'i's of Livermore will join with millions of co-religionists around the world in observing the 159th anniversary of the birth of Baha'u'llah, prophet-founder of the Baha'i Faith.

The Baha'i Faith was first proclaimed in Persia in 1863. The founder, Baha'u'llah, whose family was of nobility, set forth a body of religious teachings designed to establish unity among the disparate elements of humanity.

The Baha'i Faith, in order to create unity, requires the elimination of all forms of prejudice, the equality of men and women, universal compulsory education, the creation of a world government, the selection of a universal auxiliary language, and harmony between science and religion.

Almost 60 per cent of the new enrollees in the Baha'i Faith in the United States have been between age 15 and 30. They've entered a religion prohibiting alcohol, narcotics and pre-marital sex.



Sharon Kingbury is surrounded by handcrafted gifts which will be sold at the Pleasanton Presbyterian Christmas auction and bazaar.

Presbyterian Christmas bazaar

PLEASANTON — On the weekend of Nov. 12 & 13, the United Presbyterian Community Church, 100 Neal St., will hold an auction and bazaar in their social hall. Funds raised by the event will be used to purchase much needed folding tables and chairs for use by the church.

On Friday, Nov. 12, from 7 to 11 p.m. there will be a silent auction of goods and services. A \$1 admission will buy hors d'oeuvres and various unusual kinds of coffee, teas and punches during the evening. Services to be auctioned off include the use of a camper, cabin or boat for a weekend, and tennis or piano lessons. Baby sitting will be available with movies for the children at the church Christian Education building at 4300 Mirador Drive, a few blocks from the church.

The bazaar will be held on Saturday, Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. offering handicrafts, Christmas ornaments, sewn items, macrame and plants. Wooden things, toys and home-made foods will be on sale. Many gift choices.

SAVE 10%

On full cases of wine at SAFEWAY:
MIX OR MATCH
Bottles of the same size

Los Hermanos Mt. Wines

...in attractive new decanters - 51.2 oz. magnum Limited Time Offer

Chenin Blanc
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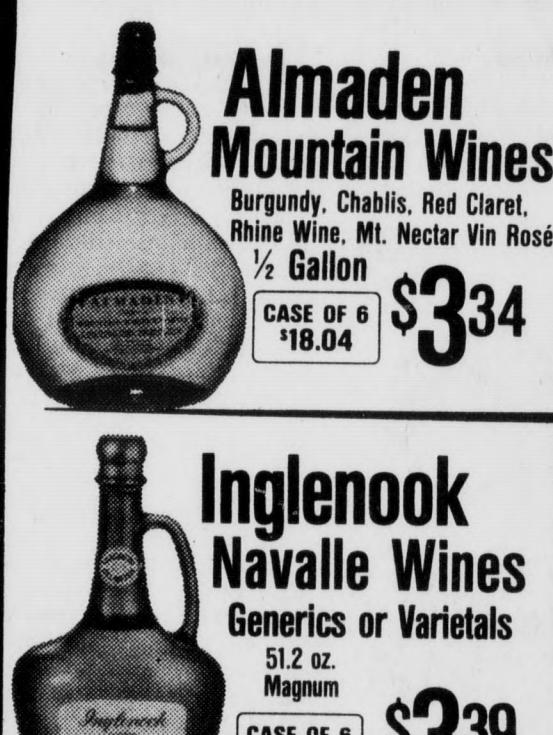
\$2.99

CASE OF 6
\$16.15

Burgundy
Chablis
Rosé

\$2.79

CASE OF 6
\$15.07



Almaden
Mountain Wines
Burgundy, Chablis, Red Claret,
Rhine Wine, Mt. Nectar Vin Rosé
1/2 Gallon

CASE OF 6
\$18.04



Maison Blanc
Champagne
White, Pink, or
Cold Duck
5th \$1.99

CASE OF 12
\$21.49



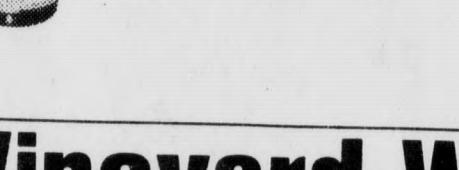
Paul Masson
Limited Time Offer
Burgundy, Chablis, Rosé
50.7 oz.
Magnum

CASE OF 6
\$16.15



Inglenook
Navalle Wines
Generics or Varietals
51.2 oz.
Magnum

CASE OF 6
\$18.31



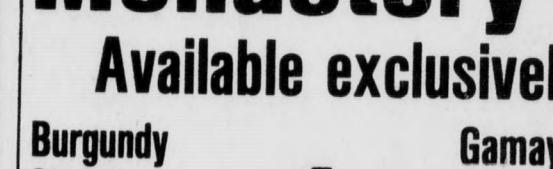
Liebfraumilch
Karl Manheim
Imported from Germany
23 oz

CASE OF 12
\$18.25



Sebastiani
Mountain Wines
Burgundy, Chablis, Rosé
1/2 Gallon

CASE OF 6
\$17.77



Monastery
Vineyard Wines
Available exclusively at Safeway
Burgundy
Chablis
Rosé

CASE OF 12
\$20.41



Monastery
Vineyard Wines
Gamay
Beaujolais

CASE OF 12
\$24.73



Monastery
Vineyard Wines
Johannisberg
Riesling

CASE OF 12
\$26.89

Premium White Wines

Wente Grey Riesling
Weibel Green Hungarian
Pinot Chardonnay
Chateau La Salle

5th \$2.75

5th \$2.49

5th \$2.99

5th \$2.25

Estate Bottled
5th \$3.



Lawn care experts

Assistant managers Barry Wood (left) and Roy Bibens demonstrate some of the landscaping equipment for sale at Orchard Supply Hardware Co., 1450 First St. in Livermore. Orchard opened for business in early October. It is headquarters

for hardware and nursery items as well as countless items for the home do-it-yourselfer. The store is open seven days a week, until 9 p.m. on weekdays, and until 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Sandia workers honored

LIVERMORE — Sandia Laboratories presented 13 employees with jewelry bearing the Lab's Thunderbird emblem in honor of their service in the energy research and development program.

Those receiving 25-year pins were Matthew J. Conners, Bluebell Drive, and Price M. Hennan Jr., Jackson Avenue, both of Livermore.

Twenty - year awards went to Robert M. Hargreaves, Fordham Court, and Phyllis K. Munn, Jensen Street, both of Livermore.

Receiving 15 - year pins were Robert L. Graham, Flicker Court; Charles R. Sage, Redondo Way; and Emma Jean Stuart, Lincoln Avenue, all of Livermore.

Ten - year awards went to Lawrence A. Borello, Wall Street, and Donald J. Veca, Vancouver Way, both of Livermore; C. William Moore, Tanglewood Avenue, Pleasanton; and Nicholas G. Wittmayer, Sweetwater Drive, San Leandro.

Gerald M. Giovacchini, Pamona Court, and Stephen C. Gray, Canterbury Avenue, both of Livermore, received five - year awards.

business-realestate



Pic-A-Dilly going strong

Pic-A-Dilly, a fast-growing women's apparel store, has opened its fifth store at 7106 Dublin Blvd. across the street from MacDonald's. What makes Pic-A-Dilly so popular is their ability to sell women's name-brand fashions at 30 to 50 per cent less. This is accomplished by buying clothes manufacturers have overproduced. They keep

prices low because they are self-service and have no credit systems or fancy boutique atmosphere. New shipments of current fashions are delivered daily to keep the store stocked due to the high turnover of merchandise. The store is open seven days a week and is open evenings on Monday for shopping convenience.



Valley Plaza nears completion

Valley Plaza Shopping Center, at Valley Avenue and Santa Rita Road, will have the final phase of its seven-acre planned unit developed and available in March, 1977. The 21,600 square foot retail complex will have the unique feature of store fronts around the perimeter, complete with covered walkway. Present at recent groundbreaking ceremonies were Merle Telford, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Pleasanton Mayor Robert

Philcox, Julie Hemming, Maid of Pleasanton, architect Jack Bras, and Jerry Lemm from Valley Realty. For leasing information, call Jerry at 828-6555.

Escrow group meets

The Alameda County Escrow Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, Nov. 17 at Jake's Lion in San Leandro.

Speaker Jim Hillman, attorney at law, will speak on "Contract of Sale — Should We or Shouldn't We?"

No-host cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30. For more information, call Joan Vietor at 791-1774.

New officers elected

New officers have been elected to the Livermore-Amador Valley Bar Association for the group's next fiscal year.

LAVBA President is Ron Hyde of Dublin, also a director on the Valley Community Services District and member of the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency.

The new vice president is Hugh Walker of Pleasanton. Earl Odell of Livermore was elected secretary, and Joe Devane of Dublin treasurer.



Agent elected to post

Hal J. Coburn, right, a Pleasanton agent for New York Life Insurance Co., was recently elected vice president of an educational conference of agents from Northern California.

and Hawaii. Coburn, whose office is at 739 Main St. in Pleasanton, is shown with regional vice president Paul O. Klein of San Francisco.

employees and dealing with single family home buyers and sellers, United California Brokers also gives a great deal of attention to the investor. Approximately one - quarter of the brokers' clients are investors, most of them for the first time. In order to aid such investors, the brokers conduct investment seminars two times a month. They are the first major realty company in the San Ramon - Amador Valley area to provide a no - charge, no - obligation investment and

financial planning service. Seminars are taught by experienced brokerage realtors who are top achievers in their fields.

"Really, our philosophy is service — to be outgoing and to secure lasting relationships," Gartung said. "We have a reputation for having top, professional quality agents who are highly respected. We offer many unique services now, and as we grow we want to offer more. This has been a very good year, we look for next year to top it."

United California Brokers grows

Ten times the staff and 20 times the sales volume in just one year is the growth history of United California Brokers, located in Danville, Dublin and Livermore.

Announcing what he described as a very gratifying achievement in a period of business recession, realtor Leon Gartung attributed their success to professionalism of the three partners and 30 agents of United California Brokers' staff.

The three principals, Leon Gartung, Bruce A. McGagin and Herb Singleton, have varied backgrounds that qualify them for today's computer oriented business world.

McGagin spent ten years as a systems analyst in the data processing department of Pacific Telephone and holds a degree in Business Administration from Sacramento State.

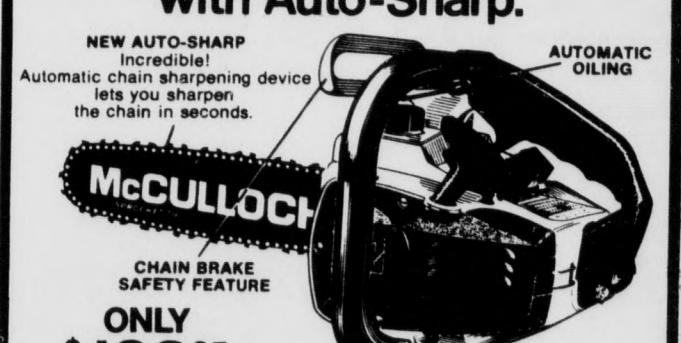
Singleton, who has degrees in Mechanical Engineering and Industrial Engineering from Oregon State University, worked with Continental Can Company as a plant manager for 14 years.

Gartung was formerly a scientific specialist with Lawrence Livermore Laboratory contractor EG & G of San Ramon. He holds

While working with corporations in relocation of

YOU CAN'T BUY ANOTHER CHAIN SAW WITH ALL THESE FEATURES AT ANY PRICE!

McCulloch's New Mini Mac 35 with Auto-Sharp.



ONLY \$169.95

Free carrying case included with purchase of Mini Mac 35.

McCULLOCH Portable GENERATOR
\$269.95 (H1500)
\$379.95 (H2000)
\$499.95 (H3000)

See the Yellow Pages for your nearest participating McCulloch dealer.



Get "ahh"quainted.

80 Proof. Distilled from Grain. Royal Gate Co., San Francisco.



Red Baron open

Steve Culler (seated), the manager of the Red Baron Restaurant in Livermore, joined the chain in 1974. He brought with him five years of restaurant experience, from dishwashing to cooking and operating a small dinner house of his own. Now that the Livermore Red Baron is open and operating, Steve would like Valley residents to come by and see him and his restaurant.



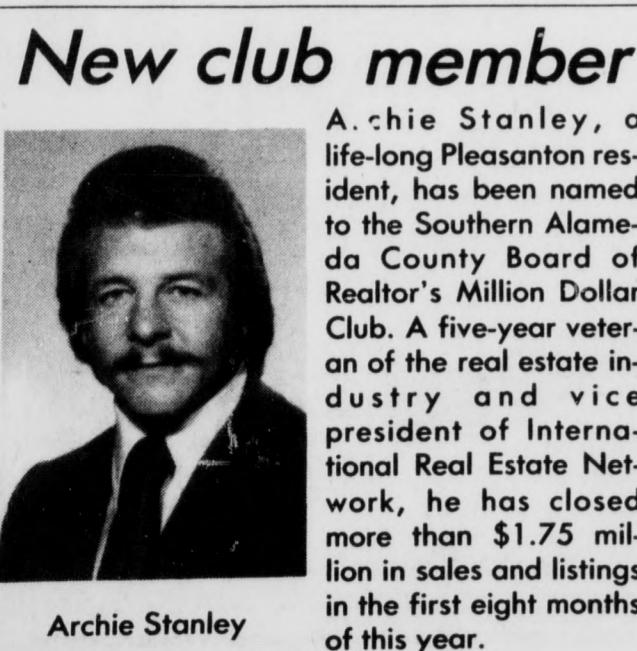
New realtors

Century 21, "Gaslamp Realtors" is growing. Located at 260 Main St. in Pleasanton, two new associate realtors, Joy Hay, (right), pictured with broker Merle Telford, and Jean Fehmann (unavailable for picture), have joined the growing firm. They completed the Century 21 real estate courses enabling them to serve their clients in a professional and courteous manner.



Dealer returns

Frank Louthan, Exxon dealer at 349 Main St. in Pleasanton, was a member of the Exxon Dealer's Advisory Council which met in Los Angeles recently. Louthan, at left, is shown with Exxon Pacific Region Manager Bill A. Nichols, reviewing the results of a project suggested at a previous council meeting.



New club member

Archie Stanley, a life-long Pleasanton resident, has been named to the Southern Alameda County Board of Realtor's Million Dollar Club. A five-year veteran of the real estate industry and vice president of International Real Estate Network, he has closed more than \$1.75 million in sales and listings in the first eight months of this year.

Orchard Supply Hardware

*Energy Savers . . .
Year 'round Money Savers*



**NU-WAY WEATHERSTRIP
For Doors and Windows**

Comes in convenient coils for easy application. Made of aluminum with a moth-proof wool felt insert. Nails included in each package.

**17' COIL
REG. \$2.59**

177
EA.

**NU-KOIL WEATHERSTRIP
For Doors and Windows**

Makes an airtight seal around doors and windows. Nu-Koil is flexible aluminum strip with tough vinyl bulb edge. Easily installed.

**17 FT. COIL
REG. \$2.29 EA.**

144
EA.

**JAMB-UP WEATHERSTRIP
For Top and Side of Door**

Easy to install on wood or metal doors. A sturdy aluminum strip with vinyl insert, for a tight seal around door.

**36" x 84"
REG. \$4.89**

329
EA.

VINA-SEAL GARAGE DOOR BOTTOM

Durable, flexible vinyl strip easily to shut out wind, dust, rain — makes your garage liveable this winter. Cushions closing too.

**24¢ FT.
REG. 36¢ FT.**

24¢
FT.

VINA-FOAM HOUSEHOLD WEATHERSTRIP

Versatile foam filled strip serves many purposes around the home.

**16¢ FT.
REG. 26¢ FT.**

16¢
FT.

OWENS CORNING
FIBERGLAS

FOIL FACED INSULATION

Genuine Owens Corning Fiberglas insulation, with the important foil moisture barrier! You'll save on cooling and heating bills all year long.

*Cut Rising
Fuel Bills!*

R-11 INSULATION RATING

**659
EA.**

**975
EA.**



R-19 INSULATION RATING

**599
EA.**

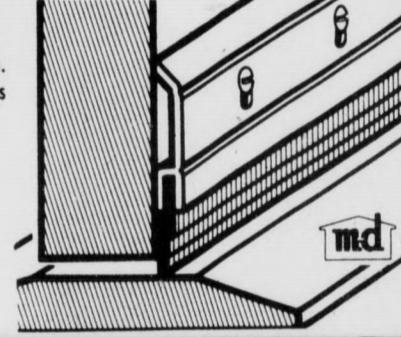
**925
EA.**

DOOR BOTTOM

Stop under door drafts with M-D's DV1 door bottom. Extruded aluminum strip with tough vinyl insert. Improves cooling and heating efficiency. Helps keep out insects, dust, etc.

**DV1
36"
REG. \$1.89**

119
EA.



SEAL-O-MATIC DOOR BOTTOM

Stops drafts under doors automatically. M-D's Seal-o-matic door bottom has a flexible vinyl bottom that raises automatically to clear carpet when door opens . . . lowers when door closes. Won't drag over carpets.

**32" REG. \$5.29
36" REG. \$5.49**

**359
EA.**

**379
EA.**

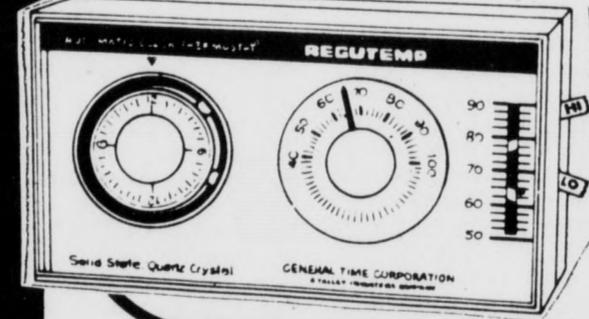
PLASTIC FOAM TAPE

Ideal for weatherstripping; household and all-purpose uses. Simply peel off backing and press into place. Adheres to any dry, clean surface.

3/16" x 3/4" REG. \$1.29	88¢	1/4" x 1/2" REG. \$1.39	96¢
3/8" x 1/2" REG. \$1.69	119 EA.	1/2" x 3/4" REG. \$1.99	134 EA.

REGUTEMP AUTOMATIC CLOCK THERMOSTATS

Both Regutemp models are designed to replace the most popular sizes and styles of central, low-voltage thermostats. They feature their own base plates or accessories which cover the area of the old unit, so there's no problems with old paint, wallpaper or holes showing. The Regutemp is designed for 24 volt thermostats commonly found in the home. It cannot be used with, and extreme care should be taken that it is not installed in a 110 volt system. Naturally, to be safe at all times, power should be shut off before attempting installation. You can easily program an automatic daily saving-adjustment for any interval from 4 to 20 hours, for any range of 0 to 40 degrees. The nickel-cadmium cell which runs the clock movements is automatically recharged by the existing thermostat power circuit, and is designed to deliver up to 10 years life under normal operating conditions. The cell is easily replaced by removing the cover of the Regutemp and simply slipping out the old, and inserting a new cell.



REGUTEMP I #99028 FOR HEATING

**REG. \$44.95
3688
EA.**

REGUTEMP II #99029 FOR HEATING AND COOLING

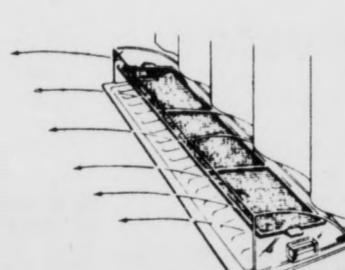
**REG. \$54.95
4688
EA.**

AIR DEFLECTORS

To economize on heating bills, add air deflectors to each floor and wall register. You'll get more heat in the "living zone" and on floors.

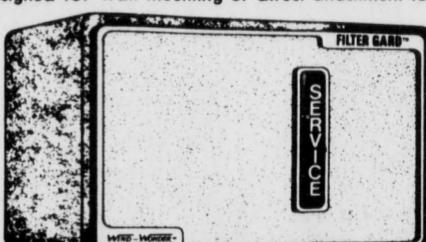
10" TO 14"

**119
EA.**



FILTER GARD™ CLOGGED FILTER INDICATOR

When your return air filter is dirty, it restricts proper air flow causing your blower fan to operate inefficiently. The FILTER GARD™ monitors air flow and its color indicator changes from green to red when the filter should be cleaned or replaced. This provides for YEAR AROUND SAVINGS on utility costs by maintaining the proper efficiency of your heating and air conditioning system. The unit requires no wiring and is designed for wall mounting or direct attachment to your return air grill.



**REG. \$7.95
649
EA.**

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SAN JOSE
720 WEST
SAN CARLOS
STREET

SAN JOSE
3000
ALUM ROCK
AVENUE

SAN JOSE
1130 BRANHAM
LANE
AT ALMADEN EXPRESSWAY

SUNNYVALE
777 SUNNYVALE-SARATOGA ROAD
AT MATHESON

SANTA CRUZ
41ST AVENUE &
CAPITOLA ROAD
CAPITOLA

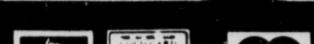
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DRIVE
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PRINCESS FLOWER
(*Pleroma Splendens*)
Evergreen shrub, prune to desired shape. Beautiful blue blooms intermittently May thru January. Best in acid, well drained soil.

1 GAL. CAN
69¢ EA.

ASSORTED HOUSE PLANTS
Choose from most all your favorite house plants in 2 1/4" pots. Perfect for starting hanging baskets, dish gardens and terrariums.

Your Choice
29¢ EA.

Eager Beaver REDWOOD COMPOST
University-formulated compost, rich in nitrogen and acidic content. An ideal top dressing for new lawns, landscaping and especially acid-loving plants.

2 1/2 CU. FT. BALE
REG. \$2.69
229 EA.

McCULLOCH MINI-MAC 35 AUTO-SHARP CHAIN SAW With Deluxe Case!
The great new saw lets you sharpen your own chain automatically and quickly. Keeps chain at peak efficiency. This fantastic new feature coupled to the powerful lightweight Mac 35 makes this package hard to beat. Other features include 14" sprocket tip cutting bar, automatic and manual chain oiling system. Chain Brake for added safety and deluxe carrying case (\$21.95 value) plus many more!
14" BAR & CHAIN
169.95 EA.

sof'n-soil LAWN & GARDEN GYPSUM
Works like millions of tiny hoses to break up clay soil to "let root systems breathe." Adds vital calcium and sulfur. Ecologically safe, will not burn and is non-toxic.

148 EA.
50 LB. BAG REG. \$1.98

AMES ROUND & SQUARE SHOVELS
Good quality tools, essential to the home gardener. Full-sized blades, with Flame-Toughened handles.

#15-613 #15-607 REG. \$5.19
419 Your Choice EA.

Scotts TURF BUILDER
This brand new formula is made especially for lawns in this area. Its high nitrogen content makes grass grow greener and thicker. And it keeps it that way for weeks and weeks, thanks to the special patented way it's made. New Turf Builder lets you stop worrying about burning the grass too - just use it as directed.

2,000 SQ. FT. REG. \$5.95	44 EA.
4,000 SQ. FT. REG. \$10.95	819 EA.
6,000 SQ. FT. REG. \$15.95	1229 EA.

CRANE WATER CONSERVATION TOILET
First quality grade "A" toilet uses only 3.5 gallons of water per flush, opposed to approximately 7 gallons used by conventional toilets.

#3-143 REG. \$57.95
49.95 EA.

"Little John" THE WATER SAVER
Easily installed in toilet tank for instant saving of water every time toilet is flushed. Illustrated instructions.

399 EA.

CRANE FLOW CONTROL WATER SAVERS
Easily installed with ordinary wrench.
LAVATORY & SINK FLOW CONTROL
2.5 GAL. PER MINUTE
SHOWER HEAD FLOW CONTROL
3.5 GAL. PER MINUTE
#4-103
#4-292

395 EA.
419 EA.

DOUBLE STAR CAST IRON PARLOR STOVE
Handsome cast iron reproduction of one of early America's most popular heaters. Highly polished chromed trim accents the striking satin black finish. Burns wood and coal. Feeds from the top, front and sides. Removable top for cooking top. See this beauty today!

175.88 EA.
REG. \$189.88

FARBERWARE TURBO-OVEN PORTABLE ELECTRIC OVEN
Not to be confused with a microwave. The Turbo-Oven will bake foods to perfection, broil both sides at once and roast one third faster than conventional ovens. It's safe and economical. It uses far less energy than the conventional kitchen oven. Large capacity with counter top convenience. The "Turbo" concept circulates hot air around food. Filter inside traps solids and fats, keeps air inside clean. Doesn't exhaust hot air so the kitchen stays cool. See this revolutionary new oven today!

134.88 EA.

FARBERWARE SLOW COOKING CROCK POT
Cooks 8 to 12 hours with no stirring, sticking or worry about overcooking. Slow cooking turns less expensive cuts of meat into flavorful, nutritious meals with less shrinkage. Removable earthenware liner for easy cleaning and serving. See-thru glass cover.

27.88 EA.

FARBERWARE LIL GRILL FAST COOKER
Reversible grill cook round burgers or sandwiches! Easy to clean non-stick surfaces. Even cook bacon and eggs.

13.88 EA.

Public flu clinic Sat. at VMH

LIVERMORE — A swine flu clinic for the general public will be held tomorrow at Valley Memorial Hospital.

Sponsored by the Alameda County Health Department, the free immunizations will be given in the COVE building behind the hospital from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Children with chronic diseases who received their first shot at the special clinic last month at VMH may receive their second inoculation.

Two different vaccines will be used. The monovalent vaccine for protection against swine flu will be given to most persons over 18. The bivalent vaccine protects against both swine and Victoria flu and will be given to those 60 and over, all persons with a chronic illness and all those who work in areas of public service.

According to the Health Department, people who are in constant contact with the public are now eligible to receive the bivalent vaccine. This includes teachers, hospital workers and sales clerks.

Children with a chronic illness between the ages of 3 and 17 who receive their first shot tomorrow will be offered a supplementary shot next month.

The inoculations are not recommended for anyone allergic to chickens, eggs, chicken feathers or chicken dander. Anyone with a fever should wait until his or her temperature is less than 100.

According to Gloria Taylor, director of the county swine flu program, it takes four weeks to build up complete immunity after a flu shot. The health department is expecting the flu season to begin in December.

Just how long the immunization clinics will be offered will depend on the number of people wanting the vaccine and the actual date of a possible swine flu season.

Swine flu is considered by most health officials to be more severe than the common varieties of flu.

Senior health fair

A senior citizens' health fair will be presented from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Kaiser Center, 300 Lakeside Drive, Oakland.

Many agencies will have displays at the fair, including the Geriatric Health Services, American Cancer Society, Over 60 Club, Visiting Nurses, and the Richmond Hypertension Clinic.

The displays will be in Mannings Restaurant in the Kaiser Center.

Trailblazers sought

Can you give a weekend of hard labor on "Project Skyline" to help create a Bay Area landmark?

Volunteers are needed to complete the dramatic East Bay Skyline National Recreation Trail, skimming the Pacific coastal range from Richmond to Castro Valley — some 27 miles.

Only pieces of about four miles remain in the mid-section of the Western "long walk" between Tilden and Redwood Regional Parks in the Berkeley - Oakland hills.

With 200 or more volunteers pitching in, the entire job can be done and the full 27 - mile stretch opened this autumn, according to the East Bay Regional Park District and East Bay Trails Council, co-sponsors of the project.

The weekend set for the work is the Saturday and Sunday following Thanksgiving, Nov. 27 - 28. Food will be provided at the work sites, and volunteers able to work both days will make up an overnight encampment in Tilden Park.

The work will consist of brush clearing and tread construction, some gate and fence building and sign placement.

"In doing the work by hand, the naturalness of the trail will be preserved," says EBRPD trails coordinator Jana Olson.

In order to plan for food, tools and overnight space, those volunteering to help should contact PROJECT SKYLINE, East Bay Regional Park District, 11500 Skyline Blvd., Oakland, 94619, phone 531-9300, by Nov. 17.

Parks budget rose

Lesher News Bureau
OAKLAND — Claiming the district is in the best financial shape in its history, East Bay Park General Manager Richard Trudeau now expects it to remain solvent through 1982.

Earlier this year, Trudeau and other district officials were concerned that inflation and other factors might force the district into another deficit or borrowing.

While the district has gotten good prices on new lands the major costs come with developing them into parks and then maintaining them over the years, officials said.

The district's tax rate is 20 cents per \$100 assessed value.

A mid-year budget review also shows that the two-county park district is running well in the black on its current \$22.6 million budget.

"We're in the best financial condition we've been in 42 years. We've come a long way since the \$3 million deficit of 1968. We're solvent now and we'll stay

solvent, barring any catastrophes, through 1982," Trudeau said.

The complicated tax structure caused many district officials to believe that maintenance and operating costs for new parks would outstrip available revenues.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

Royal Gate Vodkahh.
It's "ahh"thentic.

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Weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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AT MASONIC

GILROY
7888 WESTWOOD
DRIVE
AT HELLER PASS ROAD

LIVERMORE
1450 FIRST
STREET

By NILDA REGO
Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — The big question in the county's new senior citizens prepaid health plan is how much will it cost the individual out of his own pocket.

Maybe quite a bit. Maybe nothing, according to Don Ludwig of the County Hospital staff.

The County Board of Supervisors have approved a pilot prepaid health contract with the federal government to cover senior citizens under Medicare, but implementation of the program is still months away.

Under prepaid health plans, the subscriber pays the same fee every month whether he receives thousands of dollars of health care or none at all. The federal government has agreed to pay a certain amount for every senior enrolled in the county program.

The Contra Costa plan is designed to fill a gap existing under present Medicare coverage.

Medicare, Ludwig said, is good in cases of catastrophic illnesses. The gap occurs because most seniors have continuing smaller problems which can cost a lot of money but which are not covered.

Most older people have problems with eyes and eye glasses, with feet and teeth.

Medicare does not take care of these problems.

Medicare does not take care of routine physical examinations or tests connected with the examination such as x-rays.

The Social Security Administration has said the county can provide these services under the pilot prepaid health plan, but the federal government will not give the county extra money for performing these services.

So, who will?

Ludwig said there are several possibilities. First, there is the senior himself, who would pay an additional fee every month to County Hospital to get the coverage.

Then there is the state and the county.

There are 10,000 senior citizens out of a total of 50,000 in Contra Costa getting all their health care at County Hospital and county clinics through Medicare and Medi-Cal.

Medi-Cal puts an eligibility restriction on its recipients. Not only can't you have very much income, you cannot have very much property.

Senior citizens reluctantly seek help from Medi-Cal because it could force them to pauperize themselves to

become eligible. Yet the coverage is much better under Medi-Cal closing that Medicare gap and many seniors need the help.

Ludwig points out that the county taxpayer is picking up quite a bit of the Medicare tab as the program now operates.

The federal government pays a certain amount per hospital day. The payment is less than the actual cost. So the county is required to dip into its own general fund to make up the difference.

Then the federal government doesn't pay for the full hospital stay. There is that item called "the deductible." The customer has to pay the first hundred or so dollars. The amount of the deductible changes every year or so always with the result that the patient pays more dollars.

The county has to collect the "deductible" from the patient. In many cases the patient can't pay and the county has to eat its cost.

Ludwig said there are still hours of negotiation and hundreds of figures to be calculated. Hopefully, he concluded, the first senior citizen can be enrolled in January.

Prepaid health — is it a bargain for the elderly?

Nine flu clinics this weekend

Lesher News Bureau
MARTINEZ — Nine mass flu clinics will be held this weekend at sites scattered in all areas of the county.

This weekend and next will be the last times mass swine flu clinics will be available to county residents between the ages of 18 and 60.

On Saturday clinics are scheduled between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Lafayette, Acalanes High School, 1200 Pleasant Hill Rd.; in Alamo, Alamo Womens Club, 1401 Danville Highway; in Pittsburg, County Health Building, 45 Civic Ave.; Richmond, Adams Jr. High School, Arlington Boulevard and Patterson.

On Sunday clinics will be held in Concord from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Ygnacio Valley High School, 755 Oak Grove Rd.; in Brentwood, 10 a.m. to noon at the Lions Club, 450 Walnut Blvd.; in Oakley, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Redman Hall, Highway 4; in Crockett, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Carquinez School, Pomona Street; and in North Richmond, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Verde School, 2000 Giaramita.

During the final weekend flu shots will be available in Richmond, Martinez and Walnut Creek.

On Saturday, Nov. 20, shots will be given from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Richmond Auditorium, Civic Center and MacDonald and in Martinez from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Las Juntas School, 4105 Pacheco Blvd.

The final session of the mass clinics will be at the Kaiser Hospital on Sunday Nov. 21, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Walnut Creek at 1425 South Main St.

Clinics at a critical juncture

ATLANTA (AP) — About 10 per cent of the Americans targeted for swine flu inoculation have already received shots and the success or failure of the nationwide program will probably be determined in the next few weeks, a federal health official said today.

The immunization program, which started in early October, is intended to inoculate all Americans over the age of 18.

"The next several weeks are the critical ones," said Don Berreth, information officer for the federal Center for Disease Control, the U.S. Public Health Service agency administering the program.

The swine flu vaccine is "pretty generally available" at mass immunization clinics, and "it's probably easier to get the inoculations now than it has been or than it will be as the program is winding down in December," he said.

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AIR SUSPENSION SPEAKER KIT #WP-12 **15 88 PAIR**

AFCO — 5 1/4 inch round speakers with 12 oz. magnet. Can easily handle 12-watts of power. Has soft, rubberized grill. Easy to install. **PRICES EFFECTIVE thru TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, 1976**

MOBILE 2-WAY COMPACT SIZE

Kraco MOBILE 23-CHANNEL 2-WAY CB RADIO #2310 **69 95**

COMPLETE WITH BUILT-IN SPEAKER 23 channels with crystals for each channel. Convenient VU meter for controlling and transmitting volume. Maximum legal 4-watt output power. Detachable dynamic electronic mike included.

GAS CAN #4656 **3 49**

Fusee FLARES #0715-3 **3 FOR 95¢**

MOBILE 23-CHANNEL 2-WAY CB RADIO WITH AM/FM MPX RADIO and 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER #2390 **219 99**

DYNAMIC ELECTRONIC MICROPHONE

THE LOUD MOUTH AUTO ALARM SYSTEM NEW ELECTRONIC WHOOPER Produces a repetitive, yelping, deep penetrating sound for immediate response. Gives 24-hour protection of vehicle & valuables inside. Solid state circuitry. #ES-200 **24 88**

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS BRAND NEW #64 EA. RESISTOR TYPE CHAMPION **85¢ each**

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Wolves win spiker crown

San Ramon ended a year of frustration against Monte Vista and posted a clutch 15-9, 16-14 win over the Mustangs in the championship game of the East Bay Athletic League girls' volleyball championships last night in Dublin.

The Wolves climaxed a Cinderella season by whipping the team that kept them from taking the title outright one week earlier. The Wolves were hot off of Wednesday's win over Dublin, while the 'Stangs drew the bye in the playoffs and had not played since preventing Dublin from winning the EBAL title outright last Tuesday.

Kathleen Guthrie continued to baffle the opponents with her amazing serves while Debbie Lloyd provided the key spikes to propel San Ramon to the victory.

Guthrie, with the second game tied at 14-14, served the final two points while Lloyd added a

spike on the 15th point. The winning point came when Monte Vista's spiker Karin Fischer slapped a set-up off the side court and out of bounds.

"They had the talent," commented SR coach Mary Ann Paz of her winning team, "It's just that Monte Vista's been such a powerhouse in volleyball all these years. I told them it was all mental."

"I have a lot of respect for Monte Vista. They're one of the best volleyball team you'll see."

Monte Vista coach Nancy Eyler offered, "We never got started tonight. We still hope to have a North Coast at-large berth."

The Mustangs play in the Catholic Athletic League Tournament this weekend, which will go a long way towards deciding whether the 'Stangs will get the berth.

Nancy Kerlinger broke a 9-9 tie in the first game

for the Wolves, serving two points for a 11-9 lead, prompting MV coach Eyler to call a time out.

Paz felt the momentum swept towards her team at that point. "Monte Vista's never called time out against us," she explained. The girl said "Hey look, they're worried!"

Upon rejoining play, the Wolves took complete control of the game and won the set on four straight serves points by Cooper, climaxed by Guthrie's menacing spike and the winning point.

After breaking the initial barrier against the 'Stangs, the Wolves decided Monte Vista wasn't that tough. Paz explained, "They came back after that first game and said, "This is fun, We're going to do it again."

After San Ramon took a 5-1 lead to open up the second game the 'Stangs came back to tie it at 5-5. The teams played neck-and-neck until Monte Vista

pulled out to a 14-11 lead. From there through, Kerlinger served for three points, tying the game at 14. After an exchange of volleys, Guthrie served the winning points.

times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

Dunbar sees 'two' Chinas

That the People's Republic of China is a political enigma is reinforced by the recollections of Pleasanton's Diane Dunbar, who spent two weeks there with the United States gymnastics team, returning home this week.

On one hand, there was the same biased scoring that has come to be expected by American gymnasts in Eastern nations. But, on the other, there was noticeably more personal freedom than in most communist countries.

"It seemed like the people had more freedom," he said. "The 17-year old Foothill High School senior said. "My impression of Bulgaria (where she made an earlier

Cont. on page 13

Biletnikoff's a clutch receiver

Oakland Raider wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff hasn't made all of his 520 lifetime catches in key third-down situations ... it just seems that way.

"I wish I had very fast feet like Cliff Branch, says Biletnikoff, "but I don't. I'd be an idiot to ask Kenny Stabler, 'why don't you ever throw me the 70-yard bomb like you do to Clifford?' I have more ability on third downs and this is why Kenny uses me more this way. I'm getting paid to make that kind of catch. That's my game."

Two weeks ago against Denver, Biletnikoff made one of his patented third-down grabs — this one for a touchdown. With the score tied 6-6 in the fourth quarter, Broncos' starting cornerback Calvin Jones was forced out with a knee injury and replaced by rookie Steve Foley. On the first play, Stabler threw to Biletnikoff in the end zone and the veteran receiver out-finessed the rookie defender for the ball, and a 31-yard score. The Raiders went on to win, 19-6, and increase their AFC Western Division lead to three games.

"We called that play before we noticed Jones was hurt," said Coach John Madden. "We like to go to Biletnikoff on that side because we've been successful there before. Stabler didn't intentionally pick on Foley."

Biletnikoff's 520 career receptions leave him one short of Bobby Mitchell, who's in sixth place on the all-time NFL receiving list. Washington's Charley Taylor is in the top spot with 635. That scoring play against Denver enabled Biletnikoff to become the ninth player to reach the 8,000-yard plateau via receptions. It also was the 66th touchdown catch of his career, 11th among pass scoring leaders.

"As far as I'm concerned, he's the best receiver who's ever played the game," says Stabler. "Like a great pianist, Fred is tops in his field. He's a master. I look at him sometimes and wonder how he does the things that he does. He's always going to be where he's supposed to be, and no matter if it's a good or bad throw, he's going to come up with it."

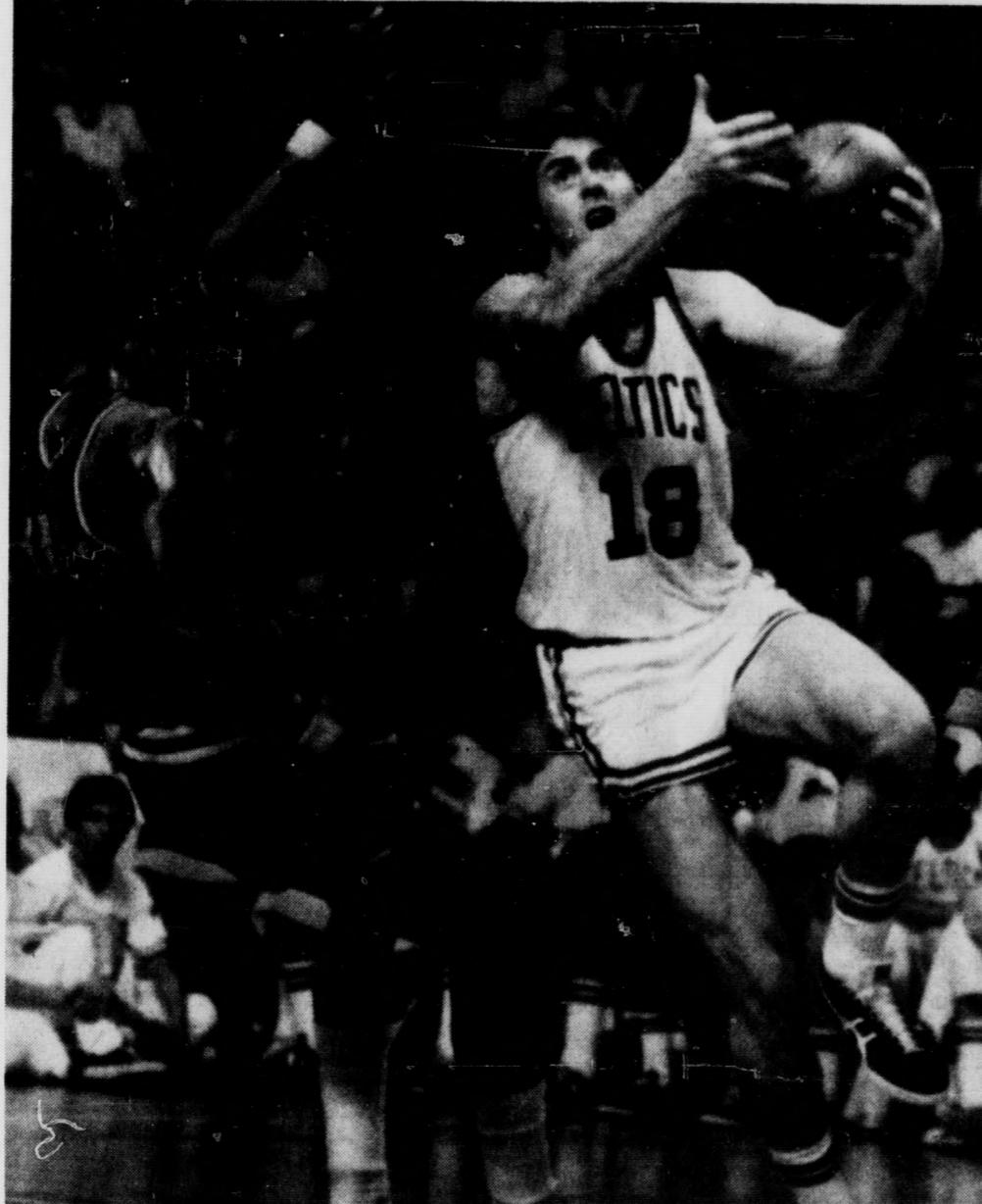
"We've been together so long that we know exactly what to expect from one another. I know where he's going to end up before he gets there, and he knows where I'm going to throw the ball almost before I do. Sometimes I'll let the ball go and start running upfield thinking of the next play before Fred even catches it. I see him coming off the break and the ball heading for him, and just know he's going to catch it."

Biletnikoff joined the Raiders in 1965 as a second-round draft choice from Florida State and has made at least 40 receptions during each of the last nine years. His 27 catches this season gives him a good shot to add to that streak.

"Anyone would be foolish to say he doesn't think at all about individual statistics," Biletnikoff says. "But I save most of it for the off-season. I knew I had 493 catches coming into this season, but if you start thinking about it that much you might start to press or think about some you should have caught. I don't go into a season with 40 or any other number as a goal. I strive for consistency. I think much of it has been staying in shape. Then there's the passing system here and the fact that I've played across the field from three of the greatest receivers in the game — Art Powell, Warren Wells, and Cliff Branch. Cliff's getting more pressure than ever before. I went through that some years, and it's rough to get open but it really helps you improve yourself."

The Raiders' passing game has been on target so far this season and has been the main factor in their 8-1 record. Stabler has connected on 139 of 212 passes for 2,004 yards, 18 touchdowns, 11 interceptions. His 102.8 pass rating is second only to Baltimore's Bert Jones (104.7). Tight end Dave Casper's 43 receptions lead the league and Branch has more yardage than any other NFL receiver, 845 yards on 31 catches. Overall, Oakland has scored 26 touchdowns, including 21 through the air.

"In the Raiders' offense the quarterback is always looking to see who is open," says Biletnikoff. "Sure he has a primary receiver, but if the primary receiver isn't open, we still have three or four other players who can catch the ball. That way, a defense can't concentrate on any one person."



No more for Dave

Dave Cowens (18) of the Boston Celtics, shown here against the Phoenix Suns, was granted a leave of absence by his team for an indefinite period for personal reasons. At left is Curtis Perry of the Suns.

Baker, Daley lead harriers

CONCORD — Mark Baker of San Ramon and Granada's two-sport star Arlene Daley lead the East Bay Athletic League's contingent expected to compete in the North Coast Section Central Area AAA cross-country championships at Mt. Diablo High School here Saturday morning.

Baker, who strode to a 14:48 clocking over the three-mile Lafayette Reservoir course in winning the EBAL boys' varsity race, will be joined by Livermore's Rob Wentworth, just five seconds back, and Mark Kendall of Amador Valley as the top local competitors.

Daley, who faced a choice between the meet and the EBAL girls' swimming meet, also tomorrow, was timed in 12:03 for the two-mile girls' event. She's joined by Amador's Wendy Behrbaum and Patty Allen of Dublin.

Although times in cross-country, with its variety of courses, can be misleading, the Richmond-Berkeley league leaders come into

Granada, which placed second to Tamalpais a year ago, returns three girls who placed in the top 25 a year ago, including 1975 EBAL champ Kathy Lyons. San Ramon will be the EBAL's best bet in the boys' team standings.

The host school will send Greg Cross, the Diablo Valley Athletic League champ, while Pleasant Hill's Linda Robinson will head the list of DVAL girls.

From the Foothill Athletic League will come Gael Williams of Miramonte's league champs and Suzanne Blevins of Campolindo. Mark Conover of the five-time champion Matadors was just a second back of team mate Williams at the FAL championships at St. Mary's College.

Although times in cross-country, with its variety of courses, can be misleading, the Richmond-Berkeley league leaders come into

the Central Area meet with impressive credentials.

Pinole Valley's Val Hoag took the RBAL boys race in 14:37 to shatter his fifth course record of the year while Laura Craig of Berkeley, the league's only complete girls' team, toured the two-mile course in 11:46.

The meet will begin at 10 a.m.

LSC dance

Livermore Soccer Club is sponsoring a dance at the Pleasanton Fairgrounds Exposition Building November 12.

The dance, "Sideline Shuffle," will begin at 8 p.m. and will run until 1 a.m. A local band, "Good Feelin'" will provide the music.

Tickets will be sold at the door the night of the event or you may purchase them ahead by calling 443-0836. The price is \$4 per person.

There are plans to make this an annual affair.

Local golf

Sunol Valley Women's Club Low Putts — Clare Moro, 28. A flight — Janet Warwick, Bev Owens, Del Carter.

B flight — Esther Mendes, Courtney Magee, Ree Howell, Barbara Bartlett.

C flight — Marge Hayes, Clare Moro, Eleanor Powers.

D flight — Adele Moscucci, Mickey Marcelli, Arlene Webb.

E flight — Betty Gruber, Hazel Schneider, Dolores Perata, Margaret Warnick.

The Big Game

See next page

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No light thoughts in 'Poke camp

Hearing Livermore football coach Ron Berg speak of his team's upcoming EBAL title game with Granada, one can quickly dismiss thoughts of any complacency in the Cowboy camp.

Call it psychology, mind games, or mental warfare, but be assured the 'Pokes are taking nothing for granted against the defending EBAL champions.

"We play them one game at a time," Berg says, "and this is our biggest game of the year. I hope we can play the best game we will play all season."

"We'd be playing just as hard, even if it wasn't for the championship."

Livermore - Granada games used to be hapless encounters in Livermore's Stadium near the end of the season, and most of the time the 'Pokes would emerge winners by safe margins. Not lately.

Granada has won the last two games between the teams, by scores of 3-0 and 14-10. Both games were won under head coach Don Couch, who coached Livermore umpteen years ago before switching to the Mats in 1974.

Berg, meanwhile, was an assistant to former Livermore coach Tom Davis, before taking over the reins last year and leading the 'Pokes to a final title-deciding game with Granada.

He saw his young Livermore team blow a 10-0 halftime lead and give up the winning touchdown with less than two minutes to play. A sizeable portion of last year's Cowboy group will be in uniform tomorrow looking for sweet revenge.

Berg doesn't expect Granada to change their style of play just for the 'Pokes.

"You don't want to change something when it's been doing real good in the first place," Berg explains. "I expect them to do the same things they've been doing. That alone will be tough enough to stop."

The Livermore coach highly respects Granada's offensive unit. "You've gotta have respect for their whole backfield. (Vance) Rushing is one of the best backs in the league. (Steve) Robison can run and pass well. Kurt Honodel is a guy you just don't want to go to sleep on. They've got a great offensive line. Mike Nalty is a stud. (Brian) McSharry and (Rick) Bosch are good receivers. Their two line-backers are tough. Hey, they're good."

The Cowboys have a good week of practice, according to Berg, and the team morale has been excellent. Berg also feels the rain, although a physical factor, won't make much difference in the final score.

Livermore went 2-1 in pre-season, compared to 1-3 in last year's exhibition games, giving them the confidence to win their first games this year that they lacked last season.

Their only pre-season loss occurred in the finals seconds against Manteca, 14-13.

Quarterback Rick Gildea, who leads the EBAL in passing yardage, is probably the strangest of success stories. Gildea, playing behind Rich Palmer last year, threw only one pass in 1975, an interception.

Pat Powles, Steve Culy and Les Jacobs lead the ground attack, while Wade Andrade and a host of other Cowboys lead the number one EBAL defense.

In roundly defeating Monte Vista, 42-0, the 'Pokes moved into first both in offense and defense in the EBAL.

"Statistics don't always tell you the truth," Berg warned.

For Livermore's sake, numbers better tell it all. Here is the season to date for Livermore:

LIVERMORE 17, CASTRO VALLEY 12 — Livermore's first contest was a comedy of errors, fumbling three times and throwing an interception. But Powles' ran for TD's of 2 and 22 yards, while Charlie Bockover sliced 26 yard field goal for the win. Gildea completed four of nine passes for only 40 yards.

LIVERMORE 17, LINCOLN OF STOCKTON 5 — Tim Palmer's 70-yard interception return, coupled with another Bockover FG and Powles' 15-yard TD run highlighted the 'Pokes' narrow win. Palmer's theft came with only 5:32 to go in the game.

MANTECA 14, LIVERMORE 13 — Temporarily bursting the 'Pokes' bubble, Manteca's Garcia caught an 11-yard TD pass with :46 to go to give Manteca the win. Powles and Culy scored on runs of 18 and four, respectively, while Gildea passed for only 33 yards, still unable to find the groove. Confusion over a pass interference call and costly penalties and defensive lapses hurt the 'Pokes in this one.

LIVERMORE 21, FOOTHILL 12 — Cowboys fought off scrappy Falcons on Dave West's 60-yard catch of Rick Gildea's pass in the final quarter for TD. Powles and Gildea scored TD's on the ground, while defense held Falcons to 76 yards rushing.

LIVERMORE 21, CALIFORNIA 7 — Powles rushed for 146 yards and Gildea passed for 110 as 'Pokes survived Cal scare. Bob Tarte hauled in nine-yard scoring pass, while Gildea ran for a TD and West caught key 55-yard halfback option pass from Dan Davis to break game open.

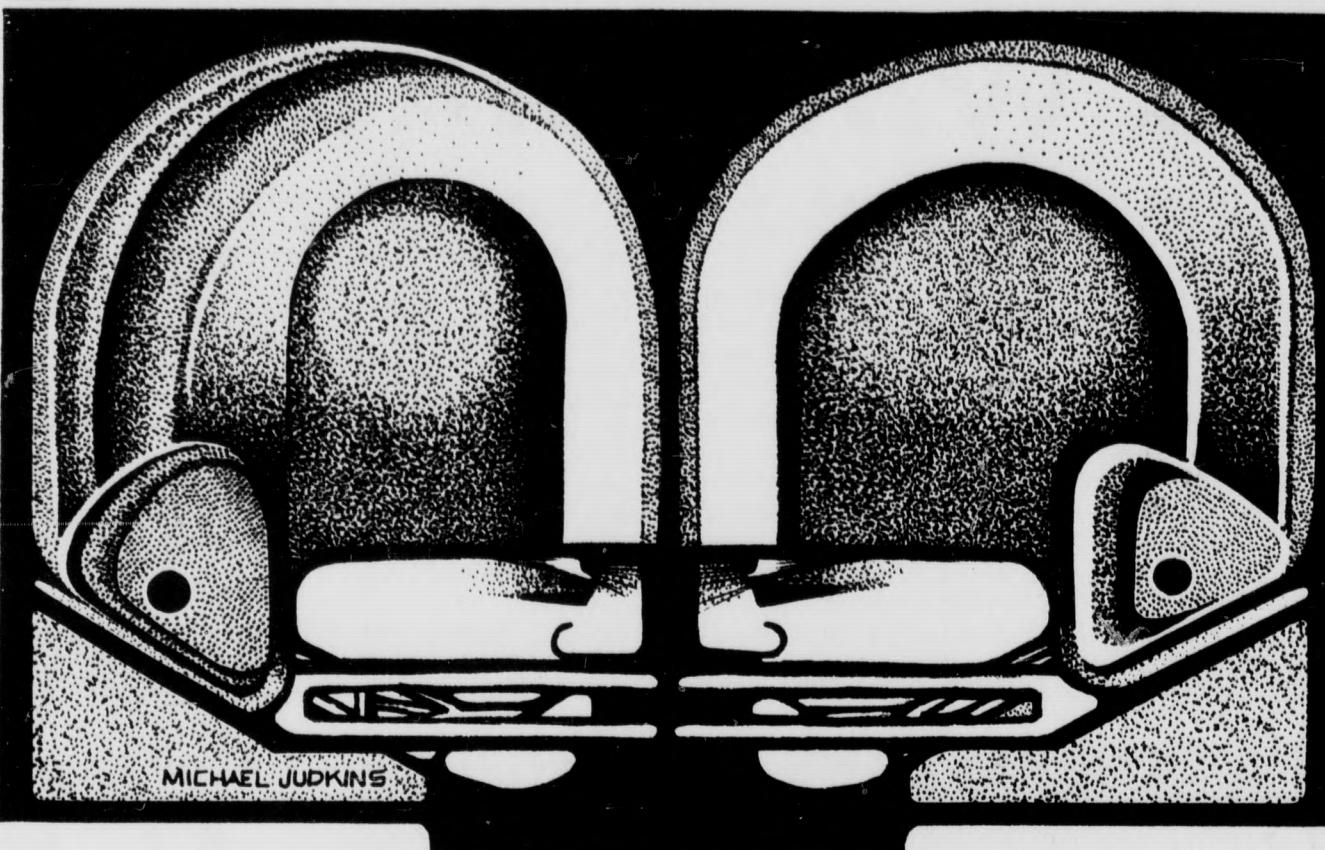
SAN RAMON 34, LIVERMORE 23 — Cowboys blew 23-14 fourth quarter lead when SR's John Arnaudon hauled in three TD passes from Troy Thomas in one of the year's most exciting games. Bockover notched an EBAL record 47 yard FG, while Tarte caught two TD passes and Ed Moody another. Gildea hit on 18 of 29 passes for 202 yards, his best effort of the season.

AMADOR 20, LIVERMORE 7 — Livermore took a night off, allowing 161 yards rushing to the Dons as they posted the easy win. The defensive secondary allowed Amador's Pat Inglesby to throw two TD passes to Mike Goodison. Only 'Poke score came on Gildea's one-yard run. Gildea did throw for 115 yards.

LIVERMORE 47, DUBLIN 21 — EBAL title hopes re-ignited after this convincing win where everybody got in the act. Gildea passed for 133 yards and three TD's, Moody catching two scores and West another. Gildea, Lawson, Powles and Davis all ran for touchdowns as the defense held Jim Boulware and the Dublin offensive machine quiet.

LIVERMORE 42, MONTE VISTA 0 — The complete game, with the defense getting special honors. They held the 'Stangs to 57 yards rushing and only 44 yards passing, a total offensive output of 13 yards. Johnny Farfam returned a punt and interception for TD's while Tarte caught two passes for scores while Lawson and Moody also caught TD passes. Gildea threw for 145 yards.

— by Brian Martin



Mum Mats eye second showdown

The calm before the storm? Let sleeping Cowboys lie? Conserving the psychological edge?

Whatever the reason, a tight-lipped Granada High School head coach Don Couch isn't saying much about Saturday's regionally broadcast (KKIQ-FM, 101.7, 12:45 p.m.) East Bay Athletic League football showdown with intra-city rival Livermore.

"We've just been working on basic stuff this week," said Couch before practice yesterday. Asked about the Matadors poor performance against Foothill last week — when a dropped two-point conversion pass saved Granada from defeat, Couch said, "The problem was Foothill had a real fine football team."

Granada did have a bright spot in that one — running back Kurt Honodel, who stepped into the spotlight to gain 103 yards after Vance Rushing, previously the EBAL's leading rusher, was held to less than 10 yards in the first half.

But Couch won't say which back will draw the most work tomorrow.

"It depends on what Livermore gives Vance," he said. Vance will probably have to earn every yard as the 'Pokes roster sports four linemen who weigh more than 220 pounds: Tom Ricketts, 252; Gary Tennyson, 230; John Cole, 220; Wade Andrade, 250.

They've held EBAL foes to just 89.6 yards per game on the ground, far less than an average game for Rushing. With Vance leading the way, the Mats are second in the league in rushing with a 205 yard per game average.

While Granada has the league's two most accurate passers in Steve Robison and Bob Parness (63 and 62 per cent completions respectively) the Mats don't pass frequently enough to test Livermore's sixth-ranked secondary.

But going the other direction, the Mats have a problem.

Livermore's Rick Gildea is the only other plus-50 per cent passer in the league and has pitched 12 touchdown passes among his 736 yards. The chief recipients of his accuracy have been Dave West, Ed Moody and Bob Tarte.

In short, the Cowboys are the league's second best passing team while the Mats are the league's second worst at defending the pass.

On the ground, middle guard Mike Nalty and linebacker Larry Burke have made running up the middle hazardous to the health of opposing running backs while defensive end Jim Lennon, in particular, has halted the outside plays sent his way.

The offensive line, singled out by Couch as the Mats weak spot during spring practice has turned out to be anything but. Tackles Mike Tearney and Jim Emig, along with guard Kevin Gosney and Nalty at center and Rick Bosch at tight end have loosened holes for the Granada option attack all season.

In 1974 Livermore missed three chances to score inside the Granada 20 and lost, 3-0, to a Mike Ramil field goal and last season, in a game just as important to the EBAL title chase as tomorrow's, the Cowboys led 10-0 with four minutes to go in the third quarter, but lost 14-0.

But Couch doesn't think his players will take Livermore lightly.

"Hell no," he said, adding sarcastically, "Yeah, we really kicked their butts... 3-0 and 14-10. And, if you look back, Livermore's won eight of the 13 games we've played." Couch, of course, was on the other side of the field for many of those.

Whatever thoughts are going through the minds of Granada's 32 varsity players as they await tomorrow's 1 p.m. kick-off in Lehew Stadium will be lost to posterity.

"I'd rather the players didn't talk for publication before the game," Couch requested.

Here's what the Matadors have accomplished week-by-week:

MATADORS 30, MARINA 7 — Couch got his first opening-game win as Granada rallied from a 7-2 halftime deficit ... Rushing gained 147 yards but the Mats gained only 32 yards passing ... Tearney scored on a safety and Gosney made a key interception ... Burke was in and out of the game with a cut and bleeding mouth.

MATADORS 20, WASHINGTON 17 — In a possible preview of the NCS play-offs, Rushing, ill with a flu, piled up another 144 yards ... Robison, taking more time, passed for 100 ... interceptions by Waldner and Rushing along with a sack by Nalty stifled a late-game rally by the Huskies ... Strickland rushed for 79 ... McGowan caught four for 104.

MATADORS 14, LIBERTY 9 — Rushing scored both touchdowns and gained 73 yards in a key fourth quarter drive ... McSharry made his eighth of nine PAT attempts.

SAN RAMON 14, GRANADA 13 — Astute scouted of the first half enabled the Wolves to fool the Mat defense for the winning TD ... Rushing still gained 173 yards in the Mats only loss while Honodel had 45 ... Mat QB's passed for only 12 yards ... the Mats held the ball just 38 plays and made only five first downs.

MATADORS 42, AMADOR VALLEY 12 — A newly installed passing attack enabled Parness to pass for 76 yards and Robison 67 ... Rushing gained 132 yards while Robison read the defense for 59 yards off the veer ... McSharry caught six passes for 97 yards and Bosch two for 46.

GRANADA 21, DUBLIN 7 — Granada's defense, styling itself as the "Kryptonite Crew" held Dublin superback Jim Boulware to 78 yards ... Rushing gained 142 ... Hudson and Bosch came up with key blocks.

GRANADA 35, MONTE VISTA 6 — Though called for 100 yards in penalties the Mats amassed 363 yards total offense ... With Robison passing for a startling 165 yards Rushin was limited to 85 on the round ... McSharry caught 89 yards worth of passes and Rushing 68 ... Larry Burke was outstanding on defense.

GRANADA 46, CALIFORNIA 25 — The Mats survived a early Grizzly explosion, trailing by as much as 19-7 ... Rushing gained 215 yards while Robison passed for 109 ... Wood, Burke, McSharry and Waldner intercepted passes ... Waldner caught TD passes of 26 and 46 yards.

GRANADA 14, FOOTHILL 13 — Foothill's defense keyed on Rushing and deprived him of the EBAL rushing lead by holding him to 49 yards ... Honodel filled in the gap picking up 103 ... only a dropped conversion pass by Foothill's Dean saved the Mats from defeat ... Granada did not complete a pass.

LIVERMORE at GRANADA — ????

— by Dave Weber

COWBOYS VERSUS MATADORS

Probable Starting Line-ups

Matadors

Offense

NO.	NAME	POS.	NAME
85	Steve Waldera	SE	Ed Moody
52	Mike Tearney	T	Chuck Shepherd
75	Kevin Gosney	G	Jeff Bernacil
53	Mike Nalty	C	Russ Wilson
51	Jim Tonne	G	Bruce Joder
64	Jim Emig	T	Greg Tennyson
84	Rick Bosch	TE	Bob Tarte
11	Steve Robison	QB	Rick Gildea
45	Vance Rushing	RB	Pat Powles
44	Kurt Honodel	RB	Steve Culy, Les Jacob
23	Bryan McSharry	FL	Dave West

Cowboys

Offense

NO.	NAME
88	Ed Moody
77	Chuck Shepherd
65	Jeff Bernacil
66	Russ Wilson
62	Bruce Joder
74	Greg Tennyson
93	Bob Tarte
14	Rick Gildea
25	Pat Powles
32,33	Steve Culy, Les Jacob
89	Dave West

Defense

84	Rick Bosch	E	Kevin Fitzpatrick
71	Steve Stoddard	T	Wade Andrade
53	Mike Nalty	MG	Dave Farfan, R. Rodrigues
76	Brad Dearman	T	Gary Tennyson
24	Jim Lennon	E	Tim Palmer
50	Larry Burke	LB	Eric Jellinhausen
75	Kevin Gosney	LB	Dennis Hopkins
22	Brad Wood	DB	Naish Piazza
23	Bryan McSharry	DB	Johnny Farfan
85	Steve Waldera	DB	Steve Allen
11	Steve Robison	DB	Jeff Perry, C. Bockover

Defense

80	Kevin Fitzpatrick
79	Wade Andrade
45,33	Dave Farfan, R. Rodrigues
71	Gary Tennyson
83	Tim Palmer
68	Eric Jellinhausen
30	Dennis

Chuck Gurney returns, competes in San Jose

Chuck Gurney of Livermore returns to Northern California after winning his first USAC Sprint - Car race at Terre Haute, Ind., to compete in J. C. Agajanian's USAC National Championship sprint - car races at the San Jose Speedway on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 21st at 2:30 p.m.

The race will mark the first appearance of the USAC sprinters on the high - banked $\frac{1}{2}$ -rd-mile paved San Jose oval, where they will battle for \$7,500 in prize money in the seven - event racing program, topped by a 40 - lap main event.

Gurney will be behind the same Siebert Oldsmobile Co. special that he drove to victory at Terre Haute in the final midwestern USAC race of the year. The 27 - year - old second - generation driver is currently ranked seventh in USAC Sprint - Car points and could move up as high as second in the final standings if he keeps his win streak alive in the four USAC sprint races on the West Coast this month.

Joining him as early entries for the San Jose

classic are Indianapolis - 500 veterans Sheldon Kinser of Bloomington, Ind. and Bruce Walkup of Sullivan, Ind., plus newly - crowned West Coast sprint - car champions Johnny Anderson of Sacramento and Jimmy Oskie of Downey.

Both Kinser and Walkup have driven in two Indianapolis - 500's, but are better known for their sprint - car efforts. Kinser drove for race organizer J. C. Agajanian in this May's 500, finishing 19th when the race was called at 255 miles by rain.

Anderson drove his car to the 1976 Northern Auto Racing Club's sprint - car title, while Oskie wrapped up this third California Racing Assn. sprint - car championship just last Saturday night at Ascot Park in Los Angeles.

They join a talent - laden field which already includes two - time USAC sprint - car king, Duane "Pancho" Carter of Brownsburg, Ind., who is going for a new all - time USAC point record in the sprint division; newly - crowned USAC National Dirt Car title holder Billy Cassella of Wierton, W. Va.; and James McElreath of Arlington, Texas.



All-EBAL volleyball

This is the East Bay Athletic League girls' volleyball team for 1976. Back row, (from left) Paula Ng, Livermore; Mary Ledezma, Granada; Kathleen Guthrie, San Ramon; Lynn Kranich, Granada; Carmen Macon, Amador; Jodi Catala, California; Joanne Callender, Dublin. Front row, Karin Fischer, Monte Vista; Carol Dolsby, Monte Vista; Debbie Lloyd, San Ramon; Kathie Center, Dublin; Karin Jewell, Dublin. Honorable mention picks included Donna Gallagher, San Ramon; Jenny Cartano, Linda Silva, Monte Vista; Sue Collar, Monte Vista; Debbie Oxen, Amador, and Linda Fincio, Dublin.

Mr. America ready for big splash

CONCORD — "People say this guy must be nuts, hanging himself, jumping off a bridge," says Mike Dayton, the reigning Mr. America and muscleman extraordinaire.

But that's exactly what Dayton plans to do.

Dayton, who has muscles bulging everywhere but his eyeballs, said research has convinced him he can survive the leap from the Gold-

en Gate Bridge — 212 feet — and the six-foot gallows drop.

"Your neck is really fragile," Dayton, 27, said.

"But I've strengthened my neck muscles gradually, first by hanging from a rope, then bouncing up and down, then by jumping off things. I've already done it from four feet and I'm pretty sure I can go six."

"You have to keep those neck muscles taut as long as you're hanging," he cautioned. "If you let up at all, the noose tightens down, and it'll never slip back."

Dayton was all set to hang himself at a local exhibition, but they rejected the idea, as did the Johnny Carson television show.

He may have trouble with the bridge leap, too, since authorities frown on things like that. But he insists that he can survive the 77-mile-per-hour impact speed if he times the tides properly.

"But it isn't quite so crazy," he claimed. "We've done a lot of research."

He has done all the usual, run-of-the-mill strongman

stunts, like blowing up a hot water bottle until it explodes or popping a basketball with his bare hands.

But Dayton has tricks he claims no one can duplicate, making him the self-proclaimed strongest man in the world.

For instance, he can burst handcuffs. He expands the muscles of his wrists, his 20-inch arms bulge with the pressure, and the chain snaps.

"The cuffs are built to withstand 1,400 pounds of pressure," Dayton said. "You have to go over that before they'll break." He displayed scars on his wrists from performing the trick. "Nobody else can break handcuffs."

He may have trouble with the bridge leap, too, since authorities frown on things like that. But he insists that he can survive the 77-mile-per-hour impact speed if he times the tides properly.

"But it isn't quite so crazy," he claimed. "We've done a lot of research."

He has done all the usual, run-of-the-mill strongman



Kathy Cohan of Amador Valley, shown here swimming the backstroke, will be one of the top competitors at the East Bay Athletic League girls' swimming championships at California High tomorrow. The meet starts at 9 a.m. San Ramon won the dual-meet title.

Dunbar discusses China trip

Cont. from Page 11

them," she explained. "If they hit them and became more consistent, they could be one of the top three teams in the world."

Not surprising, considering that many of China's better athletes enter "sports schools" beginning with the fifth grade. There, they study in the morning and practice their specialty in the afternoons and evenings.

Twice a week, they can participate in a game or activity of their choice and on Sundays, they go home to visit their families.

And, according to Dunbar, those families often extend past the usual array of mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers.

"A child is everyone's child," she said. "If some one sees a child out in the street in trouble, they'll help him or straighten him out."

A white face still startles the Chinese after the years of political isolation.

"The people are friendly, but they're kind of shy," Diane said. "The people kind of stare and check you out — they don't get to see too many Americans."

Communism seems to work for the Chinese, she surmised.

"They almost had to be a communist country," she said. "They have so many people, there would always

be people out of jobs or starving."

"But, everybody has a job and is treated equally, well, I suppose some people make more money than others," she pointed out.

"The older people looked tired, but they're making a decent living."

Surprisingly, Diane al-

most didn't make the trip.

Scheduled for 9 mid-August, the junket was delayed twice, first by the tragic earthquakes that destroyed many of China's larger cities and then by the death of Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung. The second delay came the day the American team was at the airport, ready to depart.

"I almost didn't want to go," said Dunbar, recalling the disappointing delays. "I hadn't been doing any rou-

tines and you have to be in shape for that kind of competition."

When the American team finally reached the PRC, political upheaval was at its peak. Coincidentally, the US team reached Shanghai right after the conspiracy charges were being leveled at the "Shanghai Four," led by Chiang-Ching, Mao's widow.

"They're were political posters all over the place," said Diane. "They were ugly pictures of the four, with their faces crossed out, a hand reached around their necks to strangle them and some of the women shown as a witch."

Poster politics have been a trademark in China since the 1964 Cultural Revolution, but the gymnasts were nevertheless prohibited from taking photographs of the posters by their Chinese guides.

Printed, of course, in oriental characters, the posters were apparently mass-produced. Lighted at night, they constantly drew gatherings of 50 or more readers.

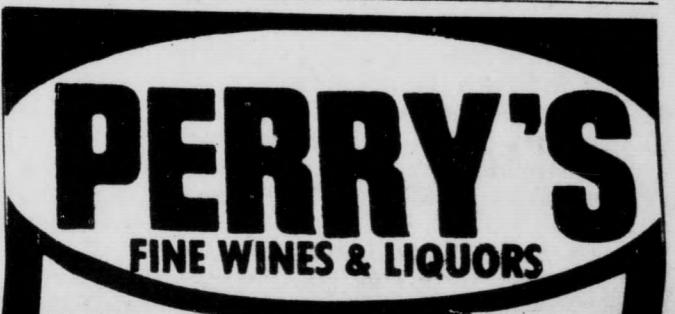
"While we were in Shanghai, the whole town was so noisy from the demonstrations that it was hard to sleep," Dunbar said. "I woke up one morning and there were thousands and thousands of people marching through the streets."

Happily, the trip to China reigned Dunbar's competitive spark.

Still unsure of her collegiate plans, despite overtures from the University of California, Dunbar is qualified to compete in the US Nationals in March and will strive toward the 1976 World Games.

And another lesson in current events a university would be hard-pressed to provide.

— by Dave Weber



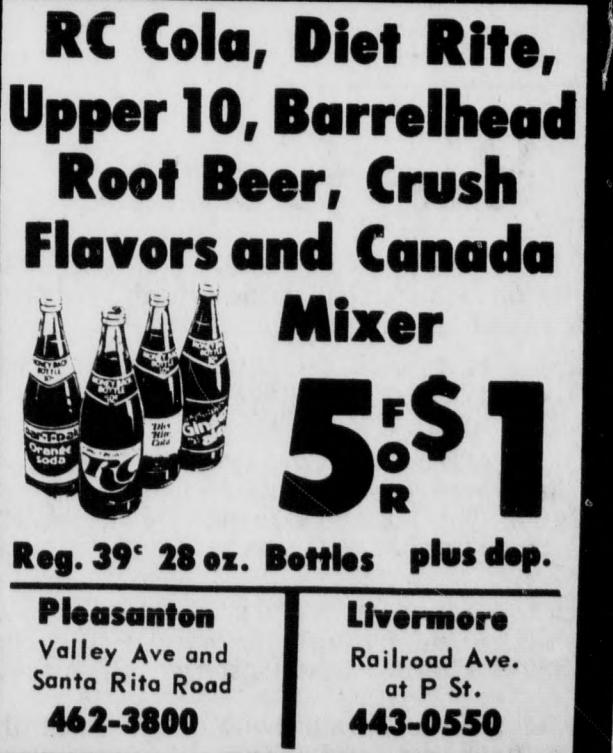
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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Their turn

Those who led the fight against voter approval of that "Valley Pipeline" argued it was the "excessive capacity built in for industry and commerce" which prompted their spirited opposition.

Now we wonder if those same people will come forward with spirited support for the smaller, alternative plan for that outfall line to the Bay.

It was easy to find fault with the original LAVWMA project ... no one really knows what the answer to wastewater discharge will be beyond the year 2000, and certainly any project requiring public funding is an unpopular one these days.

The essence of leadership is to come up with answers that identify with the problem, and then sell that answer to those we would lead. The essence of the "anti growth" movement in recent years has been to reject all proposals, of whatever merit or dimension.

Livermore did not just turn down that Valley Pipeline. The voters rejected, for the second time, a tax override for safety ser-

vices; the community has a record of rejecting school bonds; the "SAVE" movement gained its greatest margin of support from within the Livermore community.

This is not to say any one of those proposals clearly deserved majority support; it does however suggest a mood of negativism that must make this young, vibrant "nuclear age" community wonder about itself.

There must be a time when we are for something. Our society must produce affirmative ideas, if only to establish we are here, alive, contributing.

Livermore is a community blessed to abundance with young, scientific brains. Surely within that intelligence there is the leadership to grapple with today's needs, to serve today's populace.

It is no longer a question of growth; it is rather a matter of survival. For ourselves, our neighbors. We cannot bespoil the environment simply because "we aren't turned on by that last proposal."

Let those who have always found fault, now find some answers. It's their turn.

But we pay

Whatever else those "smaller pipeline" advocates might be saving us from, it is not from the price we will finally pay for that outfall system.

Expanded to capacity to provide for industrial and commercial growth commensurate with our projected needs, that Valley Pipeline would have cost each of us from \$2.74 to \$3.45 added to our monthly utility bill.

When one-fifth of that capacity is removed to provide just for the Valley's "EO" population curve, the cost to the local resident is reduced by about one-seventh. So we wind up paying \$2.76 or \$2.85 per month for a 20-year project that allows for little improvement in our local tax base.

If Councilman Glen Dahlbacka has his way, the outfall line's capacity might be reduced even fur-

ther. To stifle any chance of growth, we presume ... residential, commercial or industrial. But the price we pay would be lowered only pennies per month.

Whatever merit those "hold down the line size" arguments might offer, it is not a significant savings in the local cost. Other answers, including "recycling of waste waters," promise to cost considerably more than any outfall line, aggravated further by the real possibility of no federal assistance for such dream-age schemes.

And if we opt for no wastewater project at all, then the state is required to step in and force some sort of answer on us, at our expense, but without our vote.

We begin to wonder just what it is the anti pipeline people have saved us from?

SR City foes

Post-election revelations of a \$24,000 campaign aimed at defeating that San Ramon Valley incorporation movement came as no real surprise. But it's something of a shocker to learn that one major landowner-developer coughed up \$10,000 "at the last minute" in order to sustain that well-organized and successful drive.

State law now requires full disclosure of all political campaign costs, as that money is raised and those expenses are incurred. The idea is to keep voters posted on who is spending what, and from what source. It has been said that "this law will restrain the little guy more than the big spender."

Broadmoor Development Company proves that point by waiting until after the final pre-election period to come up with a whopping \$10,000 in anti-city funds. That contribution undoubtedly had a

great deal to do with the large turnout of "no on incorporation" voters throughout San Ramon Valley. Whether those voters might have been influenced otherwise had they known one major landowner was underwriting the campaign is another question.

An even more interesting question is whether the "WAIT" forces had already committed that full \$24,000 in campaign costs, confident the final \$10,000 was forthcoming from one generous supporter with strong anti-incorporation sentiments.

The use of large doses of cash, from whatever source, is never a healthy way to resolve any ballot question. It gets even unhealthier when the electorate is denied knowledge of the source of such funds until after the balloting is over. That "campaign disclosure law" needs tightening up.

The outcome will splash across the front pages on Sunday and be recounted in the sports section. Next Tuesday a whole page will be devoted to a pictorial instant replay.

That's how much we think of it.

There are well meaning critics who decry over-emphasis of a schoolboy game. The teams playing Saturday have enough to consider without the pressure of a glossy advance buildup. Some suggest that we take our reporters' notebooks and put them where the moon don't shine.

But we'll be there, in legions, because we think tomorrow's game symbolizes the best of public education. Here's hoping that the spirit of competition and comradery will be heightened in those two frenetic hours beginning at 1 p.m.

But now for the disclaimer.

The outcome of tomorrow's football game merely determines what team, and what school can muster a superiority of talent and spirit for an afternoon.

If it's as close as we suspect, there may not be enough evidence to argue for either side.

The final score is not testimonial to a way of life, the tufold system of scheduling, or agricultural education. Read more into it and you deserve a punch in the nose from Woody Hayes.

FOCUS/Volunteer Bureau

Matching needs

"A clearinghouse where human needs can be matched with human resources." Initially developed in the fall of 1974, the Valley Volunteer Bureau is now a month into its second year. While the bureau and its roll is expanding, the vibrancy is necessarily controlled by operational funds.

So the bureau has taken steps to apply for grants like so many other agencies that "operate on a shoe string" but provide a store full of services.

Primary goal of the bureau is to recruit individuals and groups from the community and to match them with the current needs of non-profit agencies or organizations. This function was initially handled by a volunteer coordinator (now paid on an approximate half-time basis) and a rotational volunteer office staff.

The staff has been recently augmented by a grant application writer, Barbara Hempill.

Other objectives of the agency include consultations to agencies establishing volunteer programs; extensive outreach to utilize the non-traditional volunteer; proposing new programs where there are gaps in service; and coordinating, recruiting and training efforts in community agencies.

The Valley Volunteer Bureau can serve any citizen in the valley, for example, any person(s) wishing to do volunteer work, any of more than 50 non-profit agencies utilizing services of volunteers and any individual in legitimate need of a volunteer's services.

Persons volunteering their services have been matched with three dozen or more groups (4-H, Blue Birds, convalescent homes). The bureau had a successful project placing youth in service agencies, have sponsored a community volunteer forum with Chabot College, have solicited many campership donations for low-income children and have been involved in a visitation to volunteer programs in the valley.

The bureau has some ambitious future goals involving further outreach to bring community people into the volunteer scene, establishing a court referral program, coordinating Christmas and holiday giving, and establishing a youth referral program and developing training and recruiting seminars for volunteer coordinators in community agencies.

Hundreds if not thousands of valley women are no doubt aware of the Valley Volunteer Bureau through its boutique held at Shannan Park Community Center.

Having had a very small part in the one held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, I can attest to the popularity of the event. Mrs. Stallings, Marty Wadekamer, Kay Honodel, Nancy Cotton and Fran Williams, among others, can be proud of this well-organized and beautifully conducted boutique and luncheon.

The success of the annual boutique is a big lift to an agency that seems certain to provide greater and vital service to Pleasanton, Livermore, Dublin, Sunol and San Ramon.

—by AL FISCHER



There is this professor type who made an in-depth study of America's tv viewing patterns.

More precisely, he is looking at "the extent to which the television viewer identifies with the story or its characters."

Everybody knows that the teeny bopper gets ideas for new mayhem from those "family hour" cops and robbers shows. Fact that the hero is a good guy in a blue uniform doesn't change the impact on tender minds ... "Zap! Zap!" And Lt. "Dirty Harry" Eastwood cuts down a few more badniks. Bathed in blood.

This latest study is not concerned with violence, children, that sort of thing. Now they're worried about adults. The tender parental mind is also susceptible to electronic persuasion. Or so it seems.

Personally, I think our professor is off his rock. I mean, who ever heard of a mature, intelligent individual identifying with the brawny bully on the tube! Oh sure, I admit to having a little crush on Tarzan, Captain Midnight and the Lone Ranger. But that was way back when.

Now that I am fully seasoned and content with life, such as "hero worship" has no place in my adult world. I watch television and the movies for entertainment, pure and simple. Take "Gone With The Wind" for instance.

Like all good Americans, we stuck with GWTW's debut on the tube ... three hours Sunday and two hours Monday. (Actually, I flicked the tube back and forth to other shows during commercials and GWTW dull spots. Drives the lady of the house right up the wall.)

"Must you keep switching channels like that?" she asks. "It's very distracting ..."

"I am a man of the world and must keep myself informed on all the latest news, and tv shows," I replied, firmly. "You knew that when I married you." The firmness of my voice surprised me, as I switched back to channel 4 and Clark Gable's latest tirade levelled at poor Vivien Leigh.

"I think the way he treated her was simply terrible," says the lady from the choice chair in the front of the tube. "No woman would tolerate that today."

"More women need a firm hand to guide them," says I, stoutly. "Most are spoiled silly, completely selfish and without a real thought for anyone but themselves!"

"Well!" she starts to respond, but I have taken advantage of the commercial break to get myself a straight shot of something.

"I've never known you to drink after dinner," she says, with just a touch of awe.

"There are many things you don't know about me," I reply, icily. "I just may get very drunk tonight, for reasons that now escape me."

By this time Clark is carrying Vivien up the stairs, for reasons that become all too clear.

"Why do you keep looking at me like that?" asks lady in red leather chair. "I'm trying to watch the show and you're acting very strange."

"I'm acting any way I damned well please," I reply. "And after I have another brandy or three, I just may exercise my husbandly rights."

The show's pace quickens. My own thoughts are racing along at a pretty good clip too. I had forgotten how potent just one brandy after dinner could be.

"Where are you going now?" she asks, meekly. "I am going to London ... I mean, to the bathroom. But what business is it of your's anyway?"

She is so thoroughly subdued by this time that she can do little more than pant, expectantly. I polish off the last of the brandy and turn to her, menacingly. My breathing is heavy. My intentions brutally clear.

"Why are you picking me up?" she demands, tremulously. "I've never seen you act like this before..."

OUCH! The pain hit me right between the fourth and fifth vertebrae.

"What's the matter?" asks wifely voice from deep red leather chair. "I think you dozed off during the show and you must have hurt your back again. Are you all right?"

I am in pain. I am mortified. Worse, I am wide awake, and dead sober.

"You shouldn't slouch down in the couch that way when you're watching television," she cautions me.

"Frankly woman," I says, "I don't give a damn!" But not so loud that she could really hear me. No sense in starting a squabble over a silly tv show.

— by john edmonds

Education first

Editor, The Times:

I, as a parent, taxpayer and concerned citizen, would like to openly thank the board members, administrators and teachers who put in such long, trying and tiring hours this past weekend. Through their efforts a contract has been reached and a strike is no longer a threat to the Murray School District.

I only hope that now everyone can put

any and all hard feelings behind them. Only when this is done, can we unite as one (board, administration, teachers, and parents), with one purpose: Education.

Hopefully, now this will be the 1st. thought in everyone's mind, the best education for all our children in the Murray School District.

Liz Tirnetta
Dublin

PJFL coverage

Editor, The Times:

On Nov. 6 at Amador High 40 mothers, 4 coaches, men cheerleaders and many supporters turned out for a fund raiser for PJFL. Where was our local newspaper? Tom Janis of Channel 7 broadcast our game, helping make it a success complete with TV coverage on 3 separate occasions and The Oakland Tribune covered the event, with pictures, in their Nov. 9 paper.

PJFL obviously does not rank among Mardi Gras, The Art Guild, Woman of the Year or our Parades, but don't you think it's time for these boys? The Times has let PJFL down so many times while these kids are giving their all to learn sportsmanship and football skill — little encouragement for their future isn't asking too

much. After all, doesn't everyone get excited over the High School games? Where do you think some of those boys got their "know-how"? Channel 2 gave the boys TV coverage on PJFL Day — where was The Times?

If mothers can submit their aging bodies to earn money for boys who love football and want PJFL to continue then I don't think it is asking too much for The Times to start giving PJFL more than a "postage size" article. PJFL needs P-Town support. How about it? If Pleasanton is to be known as The Parade Capitol and the Soccer Capitol, can't you find room for future football "hopeful"?

Joanne Carver
PJFL Mother
Pleasanton

Teacher concerned

Editor, The Times:

... I am physically tired and emotionally despondent over the situation which confronts teachers in the Amador Valley High School District.

Since last spring much time and effort that should have been devoted to educating the valley's youth has been diverted to endless hassling, debating, and divisiveness. While the school board delays, needlessly, the implementation of State Law No. SB 160, matters that concern students and their parents have been pushed aside. The district spends money for a high-priced lawyer ... while class size goes far beyond what is generally recommended, funds for educational field trips are drastically curtailed, and students must bring their own towels or skip showers after P.E. exercise.

Amador High School district had a reputation for quality education, harmonious teacher-administration-board relations,

and a citizenry that went out of its way to support the schools and their children's education. Many of our newer citizens moved to our valley to take advantage of our good schools for their children.

I ... feel this situation will erode if acrimony and tension continue to build. There is a real danger of splitting into two camps, and into the syndrome of the "them" versus "us" thinking. Inevitably, if this happens, it will be the students who suffer. It is to our credit that the teachers have continued giving quality education in spite of the ever-increasing difficulties and pressures. It is past time for the school board and the district office administration to take a personal interest in the negotiations, or to direct their hired lawyer to work toward a fair contract, acceptable to both sides.

Joan Swift, English Teacher
Amador Valley High School

Mike Zampa

Big Game

The Times may be guilty of illegal procedure in its devotion to the football game Saturday between Granada and Livermore high schools.

But it is rare when one community can boast that a varsity sports championship will be settled entirely within its city limits.

That's why the contest has drawn mention in no less than three departments of today's edition. That's why The Times will dispatch three writers and a photographer to Granada tomorrow afternoon.

Victory for either team will produce an East Bay Athletic League football championship. Along with it goes a berth in post-season playoff competition.

All Livermore should be buzzing about the game. That's why we've devoted so much attention to it.

The outcome will splash across the front pages on Sunday and be recounted in the sports section. Next Tuesday a whole page will be devoted to a pictorial instant replay.

That's how much we think of it.

There are well meaning critics who decry over-emphasis of a schoolboy game. The teams playing Saturday have enough to consider without the pressure of a glossy advance buildup. Some suggest that we take our reporters' notebooks and put them where the moon don't shine.

But we'll be there, in legions, because we think tomorrow's game symbolizes the best of public education. Here's hoping that the spirit of competition and comradery will be heightened in those two frenetic hours beginning at 1 p.m.

But now for the disclaimer.

Television

Fri., Nov. 12

8:00 A.M.
3-4—Today
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—Good Morning America
9-Mister Rogers
40—Banana Splits

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Villa Allegre
40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.

2—Donahue

3-Tattletales

4-Sanford and Son

5-Family Affair

7-A.M. San Francisco

9—Sesame Street

10—At Nine on Ten

13—Truth or Consequences

40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.

3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes

5-Kathryn Crosby Show

10—Price Is Right

13—Morning Scene

36—Food for Health

40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.

2—Movies: "The Farmer's Daughter"

Tues: "Together Again"

Wed: "Sylvia"

Thurs: "Kisses for My President"

Fri: "Harriet Craig"

3-4—Wheel of Fortune

5-Gambit

9-Electric Company

36—Left, Right & Center

40—Movies:

Mon: "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?"

Tues: "Three Faces of Eve"

Wed: "Young Cassidy"

Thurs: "Stalag 17"

Fri: "A Walk on the Wild Side"

10:30 A.M.

3-4—Hollywood Squares

5-Love of Life

7-13—Happy Days

36—Mike Douglas

11:00 A.M.

3-Fun Factory

4-Somerset

5-10—Young and the Restless

7-Don Ho Show

13-Hot Seat

44—Not for Women Only

11:30 A.M.

3-4—Gong Show

5-10—Search for Tomorrow

7-13—Family Feud

44—Newstalk

NOON

2-Big Valley

3-4-5-10—News

7-13—\$20,000 Pyramid

36—Movies:

Mon: "Sea of Lost Ships"

Tues: "The Enforcer"

Wed: "The Fabulous Baron Munchausen"

Thurs: "The Come On"

Fri: "The Company She Keeps"

40-Dick Van Dyke

44—Little Rascals

12:30 P.M.

3-Phil Donahue Show

4-Days of Our Lives

5-10—As the World Turns

7-All My Children

13—Tell the Truth

40-Andy Griffith

44—Leave It to Beaver

1:00 P.M.

2-Movies:

Mon: "The Chapman Report"

Tues: "Goodbye Charlie"

Wed: "Irrezzo"

Thurs: "Three Faces of Eve"

Fri: "Say One for Me"

7-13—Ryan's Hope

40-Movies:

Mon: "Baby the Rain Must Fall!"

Tues: "Cisco Pike"

Wed: "The Hellfighters"

Thurs: "South Sea Woman"

Fri: "Rampage"

44—Little Rascals

1:30 P.M.

3-The Doctors

5-10—Guiding Light

7-13—One Life to Live

36—Movies:

Mon: "Pursued"

CROSSWORD

ACROSS 44 Possessive pronoun

1 Approve 47 Day of week

5 Sooner state (abbr.) 48 Big lizard

9 Petition 55 Over (prefix)

12 One time only 56 Russian

13 Regan's father 57 Emperor

14 Spanish gold 58 State (Fr.)

15 Greek letter 59 Noun suffix

16 Force unit 60 First-rate

17 Enthusiast 61 Parasites

18 Craves for 62 Greek letter

20 Archives 63 Urge

22 Lighted 64 Barge

24 Sepals 65 DOWN

28 Whirl 66

32 Galli 67 affirmative

33 Before (poet.) 68 3 Minutes of

34 Poverty-war 69 court

35 Female saint 70 annually

5 Senior citizen (abbr.)

6 Small island 71 Cabana

39 Sort 72 Sports field

40 Society in 73 Living room

Chinatown 74 piece

42 Surprise 75 Soviet river

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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82. Vacation Rentals

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NEW CABIN, South Lake Tahoe, sleeps 10, fpclc., furnish own linens. 846-4750.

83. Real Estate

85. Real Estate Announcement & Information

HOUSEITTER available after Dec. 1, regular, exp. Any geographical area. Ron, 846-5793 or 462-4160, ext. 28.

86. Income Property

EXCELLENT RETURN Approx. 1000 sq. ft., 5 rooms, central air, new roof, zoned commercial and leased. \$396 per mo. Call your investor on this one. Lic. #40X100. \$400,000.

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Secluded 3 bedroom, 1 bath home situated close to shopping & schools, with completely remodeled kitchen and plush up-graded carpets thru-out. Hurry, \$39,950.

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Cute house with ½ acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to schools and shopping. Everyone is invited. Sue Wilkerson is your hostess.

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After you move into this completely done 4 bedroom home on corner lot. Sprinklers in front, side sparkles with custom drapes & nice carpets. Kitchen has unique storage cabinets. \$55,500.

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New custom built, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on the golf course. Family room, upgraded carpets, heavy shake roof and more. \$52,950.

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Popular Fontainett model. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, custom drapes, upgraded carpeting, and many more extras. \$54,950.

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SUNSET WITH POOL

Excellent area near prestigious Sunset East. Neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lovely heated & filtered pool accented by neat redwood deck, upgraded carpets. Hurry! \$55,950.

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NEW LISTING

4 bedroom, family room, two baths, carpeted, two cement slabs, shake roof, less than 5 yrs. old. Located on Xavier Way, asking \$59,000. Show by appointment.

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Fantastic 4 bdrm., 2 bath, nicely decorated, large landscaped lot, extras! \$45,700.

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LIVERMORE

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Assume Assume Huge family room with bar, lovely carpeting including kitchen, formal dining room, French doors to covered patio, large yard. Inside laundry room, newly painted inside & outside. There are a few features of this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath in desirable area. Submit all offers. \$56,500.

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SUNSET WITH POOL

Excellent area near prestigious Sunset East. Neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lovely heated & filtered pool accented by neat redwood deck, upgraded carpets. Hurry! \$55,950.

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OPEN SUN. 1-5 PM

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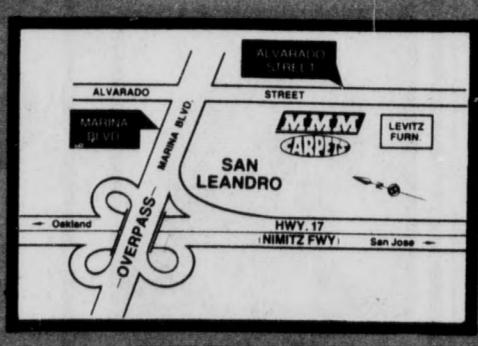
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